

By HAROLD L. WEIR
 Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

The sensational news of the past six days, of course, was the spectacular discovery of Herr Rudolf Hess, third mogul of the Nazi oligarchy, clinging to the ropes of a defunct parachute on a Scottish moor.

The press of the world regarded this miraculous appearance as a phenomenon no less astounding than would be the budding of blood sausages on a rose tree.

At first the inclination was to hail the advent of Herr Doktor (all Nazi bigwigs are doctors) as a great triumph for Britain, Naxosdom, exulted some editors, was breaking up. Hess had split with Hitler and would divulge the secrets of the Nazi plans to Churchill. Hess hoped to bring about peace. And so on.

But as the weeks went on, nobody was quite so sure. Mr. Churchill kept postponing the statement he was going to make on the matter.

A small similar to that produced by the earnest effort of a dead mackerel began to pervade the world. And observers of the scene were reduced to relying on a logical statement of possibilities which went something like this:

Hess is either sane or insane. If he is sane, his coming here is a witness of the hectic and chaotic unwholesomeness of Nazi activities.

If he is sane, he either came to Britain of his own accord, or was sent by Hitler.

If he came of his own volition, he either had some peace idea in mind or had fled from Hitler.

If he thought he could promote peace in such a way, his mentality and that of the Nazis must be outrageously perverted.

If he fled from Hitler the Nazi oratorization must be breaking up.

If he was sent by Hitler, the errand indicated a desperation that the Nazis have not yet admitted.

This seems to cover most of the possibilities. You can create your own before arriving at a final judgment.

We must wait for further developments. We are carefully bearing the facts in mind that the ways of the devil are quite as incomprehensible as the ways of God.

Not quite so sensational, but infinitely more important, was the news from Vichy and elsewhere which indicated that the little group of traitors headed by anglophobe Admiral Darlan had sold out the French people and would cast them to the sea with the Nazis.

It was infinitely established that the illegal Vichy administration has permitted Hitler to use French bases in Syria and that French warplanes had been used to guard belittled German ships through dangerous waters.

Further revelations of Vichy duplicity and co-operation with the Nazis have been given from time to time by John T. Whittaker of the Chicago Daily News and the Edmonton Bulletin.

The Vichy crew has informed that it has decided upon collaboration with Germany because it believes that Germany is going to win the war.

That is a vicious and a criminal lie. Vichy does not believe any France to Hitler. They have no thought of the welfare of France at all. They are out for personal profit.

The great majority of the French people know that their only hope of freedom and the restoration of France lies in a British victory.

In spite of the wretched Vichy liars, the French people believe implicitly that Britain will win.

The Carbon Chronicle invites its readers to listen to Harold L. Weir in The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast at 8:15 over radio station CFRN (1250 kc.).

Saturday, May 24th is Victoria Day and a public holiday throughout Canada. All places of business will be closed.

DUCHESS VISITS FREE HOSPITAL—H.H.H. the Duchess of Gloucester visited the Royal Free Hospital of which she is President. In this picture a little 5-year old patient is showing her doll to the Duchess during the tour of the children's wards.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1911

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COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL EXPECTED TO BE OPENED SAT., MAY 24

Alec Poxon Again
 Appointed Caretaker

At an executive meeting of the Community Swimming Pool held on Friday night plans were made to open the pool for swimming on Saturday, May 24th, and work of cleaning up the grounds is now being done.

Tenders were received for the position of caretaker of the pool for the season, and Alec Poxon was again given the job of looking after the bathing emporium for the summer.

Many improvements are planned to be made this year and it is expected that a successful season will be had. Bona fide summer family tickets have been reduced to \$3.00 and already a number of non-members have signified their intention to swim this year and enjoy the pleasure of a heated pool, as well as spending idle hours in our park and grounds.

Men in uniform of army, navy or air force will be allowed free use of the pool this year, according to a decree of the board.

14 DEGREES OF FROST REPORTED SUNDAY NIGHT

A heavy frost was experienced Sunday night with temperatures as low as 18 degrees above zero being reported. There was ice on water troughs and along the creek, and many small trees in town had leaves frost bitten. Saturday bushes, which have been a mass of blooms of late, are said to have suffered and it is thought that the berry crop around here this year will be small as a result.

The snake couler two miles east of Carbon on the Hasbrouck road, was straightened out and traffic is now proceeding over the bridge which was put in a couple of years ago. Work on the road was done by the Municipal grading outfit in charge of Dick Gwynne. A new road is certainly an improvement.

CANADA CALLS FOR 32,000 MEN TO JOIN ARMY IN NEXT 2 MONTHS

Defence Minister Ralston has called for 32,000 men to join the active army, he hopes to secure this number in the next two months.

The minister says that men are needed to bring armoured divisions up to strength, to replace units of the 4th Division which have been transferred to the Armoured division and reinforce units of the third division. About 10 per cent are wanted for infantry.

A month ago, it had been supposed that 6,000 men a month would be sufficient for all replacements. But due to the fall of Yugoslavia and Greece and the threat of the Suez, conditions have altered. A great number of men are needed to operate machines, Green men can be taken and trained in army trade schools. Col. Ralston asked employers to adjust their staffs in possible so that men might enlist.

Speaking of the Canadian corps in England and the question of whether they are performing their greatest service in the British Isles, Col. Ralston said: "Let me assure you that Canadians are in Britain because the United Kingdom wants them there, and we have conserved. More than that, the United Kingdom wants us to stay in the British Isles, Col. Ralston said, following recent conferences in England."

The minister said there was no shortage of man power in sight in Canada. Women could be used in factories and in certain capacities for the navy.



AS THE BRITISH TUG TORRUK—Tobruk, the Italian seaport in Libya, was captured by the British Forces on January 21, in Tobruk harbor, the Italian 9,000 ton cruiser San Giorgio with an armament of four 10-inch guns and eight 7.5 inch guns had been used as a fortress. This picture shows the Siro, hit by the British and after.

Nine Schools Represented At Sports Day Held Last Week at Swalwell Centre

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AND THE SCHOOLS THE PUPILS REPRESENT

Nine schools were represented at the sports day held at Swalwell last week and many interesting events were run off during the day, with the following list of winners:

SHOT PUT

Boys under 12: 1, Edmund Fyten, Swalwell Jr.; 2, Emil Glick, Simcoe; 3, Calvin Hongel, New Hope.
 Boys under 14: 1, Bill Plante, Antler; 2, Allen Lienewber, Gobbett; 3, Frank Granger, Simcoe.
 Boys under 16: 1, George Tutt, Swalwell Int.; 2, Lorne Little, Berkeley; 3, Arlo Wille, Swalwell High.
 Boys under 18: 1, William Wyndham, Swalwell High; 2, Harry MacMillan, Swalwell High.

BASKETBALL THROW

Girls under 12: 1, Elaine Goro, Swalwell Jr.; 2, Gwen Goro, Swalwell Jr.; 3, Annie Boake, Delft.
 Girls under 14: 1, Violet Dalbert, Berkeley; 2, Nettie Schatner, Antler; 3, Dena Hays, Simcoe.
 Girls under 16: 1, Francis Kenyon, Swalwell High; 2, Alma Broder, Swalwell High; 3, Lena Hunter, Swalwell High.
 Girls under 18: 1, Peggy MacMillan, Swalwell High; 2, Lillian Dalbert, Swalwell High; 3, Jessie Beattie, Swalwell High.

SOFTBALL THROW

Boys under 10: 1, Robert Lienewber, Gobbett; 2, Stanley Dalbert, Simcoe; 3, Lloyd Hildstad, Ardabank.
 Girls under 10: 1, Jean Macdonald, Berkeley; 2, Juana Krenler, Simcoe; 3, Violet Billing, Berkeley.
RACES
 Boys under 10: 1, Buzz Wilson, Simcoe; 2, Jimmy Bell, Ardabank; 3, Duncie Billing, Berkeley.
 Girls under 10: 1, Levia Billing, Berkeley; 2, Joyce Wilson, Simcoe; 3, Leola Fyten, Swalwell Jr.
 Boys under 10-1: 1, Robert Lienewber, Gobbett; 2, Lyle Haynes, Delft; 3, Kenneth McMan, Ardabank.
 Girls under 10: 1, Maiss Wilson, Gobbett; 2, Lyle Haynes, Delft; 3, Violet Billing, Berkeley.
 Boys under 12: 1, Dick Tutt, Swalwell Jr.; 2, Calvin Hongel, New Hope; 3, Emil Glick, Simcoe.
 Girls under 12: 1, Elaine Goro, Swalwell Jr.; 2, Nettie Schatner, Antler.

Boys under 14: 1, Dick Tutt, Swalwell Int.; 2, Joe Boake, Delft; 3, Earle Billing, Berkeley.
 Girls under 14: 1, Lillian Dalbert, Berkeley; 2, Charlotte Billing, Berkeley; 3, Lillian Dalbert, Berkeley.
 Boys under 16: 1, Ted Tutt, Swalwell Int.; 2, Stewart Hunter, Swalwell High; 3, Gladys Tetz, Berkeley.
 Girls under 16: 1, Gladys Tetz, Berkeley; 2, Lila Hunter, Swalwell High; 3, Jessie Beattie, Swalwell High.
 Boys under 18: 1, Harry MacMillan, Swalwell High.

RELAY RACES

Under 14: 1, Swalwell Jr.; 2, Simcoe; 3, Berkeley.
 Under 16: 1, Swalwell Int.; 2, Swalwell High; 3, Berkeley.
HIGH JUMP
 Boys under 10: 1, Kenneth McMan, Ardabank; 2, Stanley Dalbert, Simcoe; 3, Buzz Wilson, Simcoe.
 Girls under 10: 1, Violet Billing, Berkeley; 2, Paty Jennings, Swalwell Jr.; 3, Juana Krenler, Simcoe.
 Boys under 12: 1, Bill Plante, Antler; 2, Earle Jennings, Swalwell Int.; 3, Joe Boake, Delft.
 Girls under 12: 1, Lillian Dalbert, Berkeley; 2, Doris Brasseur, Three Hills Rural; 3, Alma Broder, Swalwell High.
 Boys under 14: 1, Joe Boake, Delft; 2, Alfred Tetz, Antler; 3, Ted Tutt, Swalwell Int.

DONATED TURKEYS ARE RECEIVED BY UNITS STATIONED IN BRITAIN

"People of the Carbon and Hothick districts who donated turkeys and chickens to members of the Canadian Corps in the troops overseas will be pleased to learn that the birds arrived safely in England and were greatly appreciated." Recently Messrs. C.E. Hambley and R. Rowbottom, who made the curriers last fall for turkeys, received acknowledgements from units overseas, thanking them for the birds so kindly donated. Probably others will be pleased to learn that the birds arrived safely in England and were greatly appreciated. The units overseas were in receipt of the fowl they so generously donated.

E. M. BROWN, M.L.A. FOR DIDSBURG, COMES FROM NOVA SCOTIA

Farms Extensively in The Acme District

According to an article in the "Spotlight" an Edmonton periodical, some of the best human values in western Canada, along with some of the most useful settlers came from the rocky, wooded coast and inland farms of Nova Scotia. They have made a large and invaluable contribution to the history of achievement of the prairie have shown in the last quarter of a century.

Among the pioneer stock that settled up that part of Alberta where the town of Didsburg lies, is the family of E.M. Brown, prominent farmer of the Acme district, and Independent M.L.A. for the Didsburg constituency.

Mr. Brown, whose full Christian name is Ernest Murray Brown, was born at Elderbank, N.S., and today is in the prime of his strength and service to the community at the age of 50. He farms land in what has been regarded as one of the most fertile areas in the province and is known for his business ability and thorough knowledge of the problems of agriculture.

He is a member of the United Church of Canada and has on son, G.M. Brown, he has had considerable experience in public affairs before his election to the legislature last year. For fifteen years he was a member of the Norway Municipal District Council, of which he is reeve.

In his political activities he has endeavored to restore the province to its "proper financial standing in confederation, and to co-operate with the federal government so that Alberta will receive a full share of assistance." He advocates a practical administration of Social services.

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The reason for the very late canvass in parts of the Carbon Valley is explained by the fact that over 20 per cent of the 1940 crop was left to be harvested this spring. When the wheat is harvested, the farmers have many instances would not put it away of sufficient wheat to allow farmers to make their own campaign for the fall. However, the canvass will be continued as far as possible and a final report will be given.

WAR SERVICES FUND DONATIONS ARE STILL COMING IN BUT SLOWLY

Miss Norma Williamson, secretary of the Carbon War Services Fund reports that donations are still coming in, but canvassers are slow in making their rounds and the promised contributions are far from completed at this time.

Canvassers are urged to complete their lists immediately and turn in all funds possible as soon as wind up the drive and pave the way for a clear field when the Victory Loan books open on June 2nd.

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LONG YACHTS AGO

May 22, 1930

The Chauntama meeting was held Monday and all committees were organized. W. Leitch was given the contract to erect the tent, at \$75.

The Carbon Exploration Company has been operating a compressor immediately on the drilling of a test well at their property to prove the presence of gas.

Over 300 people attended a farewell party for the late Mrs. Thursday and he was presented with a smoking set as a parting gift.

Carlson, Iricana, Beiscker and Acme have formed a baseball league. The regular games will be played this summer.

Tenders are being called by the trustees of the newly-formed Ardabank School District for the erection of a one-roomed school building.

CAN BUY BONDS OF THE NEW VICTORY LOAN ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN

Amount of Loan to Be Six Million Dollars

Finance Minister J.L. Ralston has announced that Canada's fourth Victory Loan will be for \$60,000,000 and possibly more, if conditions permit.

The third and largest war loan has been sold since Canada's first war loan, the \$50,000,000 loan, was sold in 1917.

It is pointed out that the cost of a home loan plan is between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

A Spitfire plane costs \$75,000; an infantry tank costs \$50,000; and a motorized truck costs \$25,000.

It is because of the high cost of modern military equipment that the public that the money to be raised through this Victory Loan will be used to buy equipment for the army.

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Build For Post-War Era

Canadians who are interested in the national welfare and the conduct of the country's business—and who isn't?—must have experienced some satisfaction in reading the records of Canadian transportation during 1940, recently published.

It was very gratifying, for instance, to learn that the gross revenues of the Canadian railways during the year reached their highest point since 1930 and, at the same time, a new system of transportation which has come into the field in the past few years and to some extent is competitive with the railways, namely commercial aerial traffic, as represented by the transcontinental system, recorded a new high and reported a surplus on operations.

The figures revealed in the reports of the two transcontinental railway systems and of the Trans-Canada Air Lines constitute an excellent barometer of the state of health of business generally. When business is on the up-grade, that fact is necessarily reflected in increased traffic for the country's transportation systems, both in goods and passengers.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently reported a combined increase of income of \$27,000,000 in 1940 over the preceding year for the two transcontinental railways, the gross revenue of the two systems being nearly \$425,000,000. At first glance it would look as if the railways were overtaking the deficits under which they have been operating for the past decade, but this hope vanishes with the concurrent announcement that operating expenses in 1940 were heavier than in the previous year by \$29,600,000, so that a balance leaves the railways \$2,100,000 worse off than in 1939.

Up In The Air

From the financial viewpoint the annual report of that infant transportation system, Trans-Canada Air Lines makes better reading, for it set that against a gross revenue in 1940 of \$4,592,000 is off operating expenses, including depreciation, of \$3,571,000, leaving a profit of \$1,021,000. It is an investment, of \$4,035,000, leaving an overall surplus of over half a million aires. And it is all the more gratifying to note that "notwithstanding rising prices, operating costs were reduced from 88.4 cents per mile to 67.9 cents, or 13 per cent."

It is interesting to note that the budget for T.C.A. for 1941-42, as presented in the House of Commons by Hon. C. D. Howe anticipates a revenue of \$5,571,000 of which over \$3,000,000 will be earned by carrying air mail and over \$2,500,000 revenue from passengers and this is expected despite a decision to reduce the air mail rate in Canada to 40 cents per mile. The actual revenue for 1940 was \$5,571,000, or 53 cents.

"We have brought the cost of carrying air mail in Canada down to about the cost of the United States," said Mr. Howe. "This is something of a feat as we have to pay about 50 per cent more for our equipment than American lines do."

The increased business brought to the railway companies and the transcontinental airlines is, of course, largely, perhaps entirely attributable to war production, greatly indirectly. Much of the increased freight traffic which the railway companies enjoyed was heavy goods, raw materials and finished, utilized in aeroplanes, guns, munitions and other fighting gear. War service furnished by Trans-Canada Air Lines was also of great importance, largely arising out of the war for the armed forces and that of Canadian business engaged particularly in war time production.

Economic Insurance Policy

Consideration of these reports, while inspiring a measure of satisfaction that the transportation systems of the country are presently enjoying an upsurge, also leads to speculation as to what is going to happen to this improving financial position, not only of the countries devoted to the carriage of merchandise and passengers, but to all business, public and private, after the war.

One must not be led into a false sense of security because things are going well just now, nor into the false assumption that increases in revenues will continue after the war, unless policies are now shaped and plans now laid to ensure this.

It would seem to be the part of wisdom while revenues are buoyant, for governments and public and private enterprise to continue to keep expenses down to the minimum, so that when the time comes, in depression, consistent, of course with efficiency. This will enable surpluses and reserves to be built up against the time when they will be urgently needed.

In addition, apart from expenditures necessitated by efficient and maximum prosecution of the war, it behooves the governments of the country—federal, provincial and municipal, to curtail expenses for services and enterprises to the greatest possible extent, in order that any surpluses and reserves which may have been built up as a result of war time prosperity may be available for public works and services, giving what will undoubtedly prove to be in the post-war period, urgently needed employment and urgently required expenditure.

Private business and the private individual will follow the same policy if they are wise. No one can predict definitely what financial and economic conditions will follow in the train of the war, but the adoption of a strict adherence to such tenets will prove to be a safe economic insurance policy.

Good Samaritans

It isn't such a bad world after all—and here's a case in point: A half-dozen school boys at Danville, Ill., hearing of the plight of Richard L. Hedge who has been ill for 20 years and bedfast most of that time, came from their school six miles away to spend most of his garden. They knew his only source of income was from the bulbs and flowers he sells from his small plot.

Keeping Up With Times

Canada Has Plans For Training

Parachute Troops This Summer

Parachute troops may be trained in Montreal this summer. Present plans are tentative, but the scheme would be carried out in the army in co-operation with the R.C.A.F. St. Hubert airport is a likely training centre.

New methods of warfare make parachute troops as vital as armored troops and Canada is anxious to be up to the minute. At first it is likely that a picked group of junior officers and perhaps some N.C.O.s would be given jumping instruction. They in turn would pass along the theoretical part of the instruction to their men, thus speeding the teaching of larger units should the policy be deemed advisable.

Early this summer, St. Hubert will be turned over to the R.C.A.F. with the new Dorval airport handling all civilian traffic so there will be no room for army jumping training. Training of parachute troops involves first a long course of tumbling and falling to teach the men how to prevent being hurt on landing. Then the men learn to jump without equipment and afterward with full pack and kit.

Major-General's Advice

In his address to 41 young officers of the Canadian Army overseas, Major-General Victor Odlum said: "The human with your men. Their lives are important to you and so are the hearts. It's not hard to win the love of men, but you first have to be a leader. You must show them you're white all through." Such fine precepts should produce splendid fighting men.

3411

Roll 'em with Ogden's!



Ask any real roll-your-own owner about Ogden's. He'll tell you he has been smoking it for twenty years or more. Why? Because it's not just another tobacco—it's Ogden's. And Ogden's has a taste all its own, a taste which comes from its distinctive blend of choice tobaccos. It's the taste of a true roll-your-own owner. Only the best cigarette papers are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Putting Their Right

London Paper Regrets Necessity Of

Correcting Rome Radio Report

Since Mussolini has proclaimed in public on so many occasions that Italian war news is the most reliable of the lot, it seems a pity to have a correct one of its latest achievements. But the Rome wire was wrong in announcing last week that "the Queen Mother, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, accompanied by the crown jewels," recently left for America on the same battleship as Lord and Lady Halifax.

Actually, it was Mr. Churchill who departed, disguised as all three of them and carrying the crown jewels in a cigar-box. His place has since been supplied by a student effigy, with Mr. Duff Cooper (who has lately been the country with the ventriloquist act) supplying the voice.

Mr. Anthony Eden, by the way, is in a concentration camp. It is Mr. Vic Oliver who has gone to Ankara, where his make-up is said to have deceived even Sir John Dill—Manchester Guardian.

Royal Memories

Story Told By Mark Twain Proves

They Are Good

Mark Twain commented once on a public dinner that he had written a friendly letter to Queen Victoria protesting against a tax levied against him. "I don't know you," he wrote, "but I've met your son. He was at the head of a procession in the Strand, and I was on a bus."

Years afterward he met King Edward VII, and they had a long talk. At parting the king said, "I am glad to have met you again." The word "again" troubled Twain, who asked whether the king had met him when he was a child. The king replied, "Why, don't you remember meeting me in the Strand when I was at the head of a procession and you were on a bus?" revealed the strength of royal memories.

Indian Belle Very Old

An ancient Indian lole-stone, worn thin from many years' pounding, was discovered by a truck driver, in an old earth mound at Fort Erie, Ont. About half a foot in length, the stone apparently was used by the Huron tribe to grind corn.

Sounds Like Good Advice

Tree planting time is here—to time to recall the parting advice of a Scottish laird to his son: "Be eye sticking in a tree lock. It will be grown while 'ye're sleeping."

Noted as the world's coldest place, Verkhoyansk, Siberia, has a temperature range from 94 below zero to 102 above.

The Chinese have used revolving bookcases since the ninth century, says an Orientalist.

Farmers can aid wild life on the farm by planting forest trees and shrubs.

Cats do not display affection only for those who like them, but may ignore fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest them.

When a small boy refuses a second piece of pie, it's a sign there is something wrong with him—or with the pie.

Just Stopping-Off Place

Gatti's In The Strand Looks After

Fighting Forces

William Mundy writes in the Overseas Daily Mail: Gatti's in the Strand, once favorite rendezvous for men-about-town, diners out, actors, jockeys and world-famous guests, is now a stopping-off place for the night for His Majesty's Fighting Forces.

It's a sort of clearing house for the Services when they travel—a terminus run by the Y.M.C.A.

Sailors on their way to a ship, armies returning to their squadrons and soldiers rejoicing their units now have a night at Gatti's.

Gatti's is not nearly so expensive these days. Revolution has come to Gatti's. Also the Y.M.C.A.

Bed and bath—no one shilling. Breakfast a modest ten-pence, and plenty of it too.

Guests at Gatti's arrive late and leave early. More of a night in than a night out at Gatti's nowadays.

Each man is called at a different hour. The calling system is unique, involved, but practical.

Night porter and inventor of the system, is alive—harder but active in the Strand—Mister Gattie to all the Forces.

Mister Gattie, who looks like a

Worcestershire peasant, is a

rugged, and a diplomat. He is

tender and the three fighting

Services; he looks after their

money and posts their letters home. He even looks the stamp.

Austria, Anzacs, Dutch, Free

French, Czechs, Danes, Poles

and Americans in Canadian uniform—Mister Gattie handles them all

the same. He is a

man, and may even draw them a bath in the morning.

As left Gatti's and walked home

through the blackout, an interesting

thought came to me. And not too

improbable.

For Gattie's call-book cost no

more than two pence. It is crumpled

and thumb, but that school exercise book plays a part in the war effort in its own way.

It helps to get ships out to sea

to their convoy; warplanes up from

the ground on schedule; soldiers

back to their guns.

After the war there'll be many

memories in the Strand, the corners

of the Empire and in the back

waters of the oceans for Mister

Gattie of Gatti's and his call-book.

African Experience

American Airman, Lost In The Bush,

Is Finally Rescued

Prescott Pagan, the only American

serviceman with the South African

Force, is being initiated into a

message from Nairobi, Kenya.

Forced down in the Kabula country, Pagan wireless his position to his base. The message was intercepted by a white hunter, who sent his native scouts to find Pagan.

One scout located Pagan but taking his orders literally, he surveyed the ground from a distance and started back to the hunter's camp. Fortunately, Pagan had seen the scout peer from behind a bush and dart away, and he gave chase.

For 15 miles the "lost" Irishman

his "rescue" through the bush.

The native finally escaped. Pagan

stumbled on aimlessly and came upon a white man, sitting on a stack of petrol cans.

"Doctor Livingstone, I presume,"

Pagan said.

"No, sir," the man replied, "I am

Corporal Vandermere of the base of petrol supplies."

No Winner This Year

Time Of Ice Breakup At Dawson

Was Not Recorded

When the ice broke up in the Yukon river, April 30, hundreds of persons who had guessed the time of the breakup—and backed their guesses with hard cash—tore up their tickets in the big pool without knowing who had come closest to being the winner.

Electric apparatus which stops the official clock at Dawson when the ice goes out failed to work when the breakup came. The pool—amounting to \$4,000 this year—goes to the person whose guess is nearest the exact minute of the breakup.

The money will be carried over until next year, although smaller pools will be decided by draw. The breakup came at approximately 10:50 a.m. the second time on record the ice has moved out in April.

Cats do not display affection only for those who like them, but may ignore fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest them.

When a small boy refuses a second piece of pie, it's a sign there is something wrong with him—or with the pie.

British Prisoners Receive Parcels

Enjoy Real Butter And Honey Sent

By Canadian Red Cross

The first letter from a British

prisoner of war in Germany gives

proof that food parcels sent from

Canada were being received and

enjoyed in a German prison camp, was read to the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross.

Guardmaster Arthur Hook, taken

prisoner at Dunkirk, wrote his sister,

Miss Wynne Hook, 2146 Grand

Boulevard, Montreal: "We have just

received an issue of Red Cross parcels

(My ship was here before prisoner).

Some things were extremely fortunate

and got the Canadian type. What

a lovely parcel—a pound tin of butter (real butter)—honey and a host

of other good things. Now I want

you to see about getting me a parcel

like that with one addition—a couple

of tins of peanut butter. I dream of

the stuff."

Red Cross officials believe the Canadian food parcels, first to be distributed in Germany, were in a shipment of 5,000 sent to Marseilles on the American Red Cross ship, which were reported by International Red Cross representatives to have arrived in splendid condition.

The Canadian Red Cross is packing 10,000 food parcels a week for British prisoners of war in Germany at the request of the British Red Cross.

Might Be Explanation

Polynesians May Speak Slowly Be-

cause They Have Little To Say

The French, according to the New

York Telephone Company, are the

world's fastest talkers. They are

said to speak 250 syllables a minute, while English-speaking people

can pronounce only about 220 syllables in the same period. The Poly-

nesians speak only about 50 syllables a minute, or at one-seventh the speed of the French. It has been suggested

that maybe they haven't much to say.

It is possible by chemical tests,

says the U.S. Bureau of Investigation, to determine whether a person

was drowned by salt water or fresh water.

BRAN WAFFLES RING THE BREAKFAST BELL

Let the laggards beware! When bran waffles are on the breakfast list, sleepy heads are out of luck. For these fluffy golden brown waffles disappear faster than it takes to turn them over. It's the bran that adds the nutlike taste, and brings the family down to breakfast in record time. Just follow this easy recipe:

AB-Bran Waffles Supreme

2 eggs, separated 4 teaspoons baking powder

1 1/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

3 cups all-bran 2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup milk 1/2 cup melted shortening

Beat egg yolks well; add milk and all-bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Fold in with baking powder, salt and sugar; add to liquid mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled shortening. Stir in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron until steam is visible.

Yield: Seven waffles (6 1/2 inches in diameter).

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI...

IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver

FAMOUS FOR PURITY

Write for FREE Booklet, "30 Years of Service to the World"

Every one of the year's best wheat is grown in Canada. It is the only wheat in the world that is grown in a pure, clean, healthy soil.

Send for the booklet "30 Years of Service to the World" today. It will tell you why Canada's wheat is the best in the world.

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Singapore Naval Base Proves Powerful British Stronghold In The East

Singapore naval base, within 60 miles of the equator, at the southernmost point of continental Asia, is the built on a scale as great as that of any in the world.

Strategically it insures the mobility of the British fleet in the East, enabling it to operate at will over a large area of the Indian Ocean, the China Sea and the western Pacific. With the growth in size of capital ships in the last 30 years and a corresponding increase in the requirements of the fleet in refitting and repairs, it became obvious that the naval dockyard at Hong Kong could not fulfill the role of the principal British naval base east of Suez.

Singapore was chosen for this reason that Sir Stamford Raffles selected the island for a British settlement in 1819, when he was seeking to extend British commercial influence in the Indies. It stands at the crossroads of the East, commanding the trade routes between India and the Far East and between the Far East and Australia and New Zealand.

From the naval viewpoint, however, Singapore had a further advantage. In the straits between the island and the mainland of the Malay Peninsula was one of the finest natural harbors in the world. Moreover, a harbor unused by merchant shipping and could therefore be taken over entirely by the Admiralty without interfering with established rights.

The decision to build the base dates no further than the Imperial Conference of 1921, which adopted many of the suggestions of Admiral Jellicoe for insuring the mobility of the fleet east of Suez.

In those days the ground on which the base stands was a vast expanse of mangrove swamp with occasional patches of coconut and rubber plantations. The straits where great warships now may be seen were used then only for a few fishing boats and an occasional pleasure yacht. Eighteen years ago no European would have thought of living in the seclusion area because of the danger of malaria.

The function of the base is to insure that should the East Fleet move to Eastern waters it would find at Singapore every facility which it requires—such as extensive harbors, from enemy attack, docks where even the biggest battleship could be accommodated for repairs and overhaul, workshops where machinery and guns could be serviced, wharves for refuelling and refuelling, and shore accommodation for rest and recreation for officers and men who have been long at sea.

The Admiralty has long been considered as extending all the way from Johore cove, which com-

ports the island of Singapore with the mainland, to Changi Point, and also including the mouth of the Johore river, which is protected by the islands of Pulau Tekong and Pulau Ubin. Altogether there is more than 20 square miles of deep-water anchorage, more than enough to accommodate the entire British fleet.

The base itself, several miles up the straits at Seletar, covers an area of four square miles, which was presented to the British Government as a free gift by the Straits Settlements when it was decided to embark on the Singapore scheme.

The facilities for the fleet may be divided into five categories: store and victualling yard, repairing yard, rest and recreation, personnel, medical facilities and headquarters for the command.

If stocks of foodstuffs and provisions are required for the personnel of the ships, stocks of oil are of equal importance for the ships themselves. Singapore is fortunate in being close to the oil fields of Borneo and Sumatra, but it is necessary to keep within the base near all the supplies which can be drawn upon immediately if the need arises. It has often been estimated that oil sufficient to maintain the fleet for six months is kept in Singapore, although no exact figure can be divulged.

In the armament depot, holding stocks of all types of naval shells, mines and torpedoes are magazines to withstand a direct hit by a heavy bomb. These magazines can supply ammunition to any man-of-war from a 15-inch gun battleship to an escort vessel.

Next to the importance of re-equipment, refuelling and refuelling is the repair of ships. The repairing yard provides the facilities for that with a minimum of delay. There are two docks, one the King George VI, the largest dock, one of the largest in the world, and the other a floating dock.

Both can take the largest battleship afloat and the King George VI dock, which was formally opened two years ago, can accommodate the largest ship in the world.

Buildings have been constructed to give maximum protection against aerial attack whether by high explosive or incendiary bombs. Every workshop is safe against blast or splinters. For vital points within the base, completely bomb-proof construction has been provided so that even direct hits could create no more than a temporary disturbance to work. —New York Herald Tribune.

Luxurious Cloth At Little Cost



Combined with linen, this rich felt rose border forms a cloth luxurious enough for any home. Crochet it in one continuous piece including the corners. It's 12 inches deep in 20 cent. Pattern 6581 contains instructions and chart for border in various sizes. Illustrations of it and stitches materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (patterns cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Made Rescue Possible
Survivors Of Torpedoed Ship Sighted By U.S. Flying Boat

A flying boat en route to Britain from the United States was instrumental in effecting the rescue of survivors of a torpedoed merchantman in the Atlantic, the government announced.

The flying boat, Commander Fitz. L. R. W. Courtney, made the discovery when, 1,000 miles from Britain, he descended to 8,000 feet to avoid strong headwinds.

"God, what a piece of oil," he shouted as the ocean sparkled strangely in the semi-darkness of early morning.

Six other crew members peered at the sea and confirmed the commander's observation.

"A ship has gone down," one said. The flying boat already had overturned the patch when one fascinatedly staring the fading night with Morse signals.

Fitz. Courtney quickly turned his plane and pushed her down in a whirling glide. Turning his plane down in a steep bank, Courtney circled the cluster of nine lifeboats and a raft while one of his crew signalled back from a port-hole. Slowly, letter by letter, came the name of the vessel.

Meanwhile the wireless operator of the flying boat was advising the admiralty the exact position of the survivors. Then the plane crew waved at the ship climbed away into the rising sun. A destroyer steamed up and took them all aboard a few hours later.

Answer Is Plain
A cynical business man says that no majority ever invested a telephone or produced a great work of literature. But we ask him what that great literary work, the telephone directory, would be without the majority.

Only about 1,600 new passenger cars were sold in Egypt in 1940, according to the Department of Commerce, and this year it is estimated that not more than 300 will be sold in that country.

Radio Stations In Europe Filling Air With Propaganda In Different Languages

Exclusive London Clubs

Ten Of The West End Clubs Have Been Forced To Close

Lean treasuries caused by depleted membership and bombings have forced 10 of London's exclusive West End clubs to close.

Others have cut their membership fees ranging by \$500 to \$1,000 and appeared reluctantly for tax reductions.

Service clubs, open only to senior officers, are the ones which are jammed.

Clubmen are more democratic nowadays, stand patiently in line for lunch like a cafeteria crowd and, according to the club managers, don't complain of service which would have caused a dignified upset before the war.

Austerity, though, still is as thick as blackout curtains about the old stone or brick buildings. Dark draperies, good but well-worn chairs and heavy rugs are the furnishings as they always have been.

And club etiquette still is strict. To commit one of the most egregious errors a guest has to do is to remain after the member bringing him has left, or to play cards in the club-room.

Visitors, too, must take off their hats immediately on entering a club; a member may keep his hat if he checks it in the cloak-room.

Which, which like the other famous ones developed from the coffee shops of the 18th century, has escaped the bombs thus far, and still has one of the most distinguished membership lists in Great Britain.

The Savages, whose membership represents literature, art, music and the drama was hit by a bomb months ago and one-third of the building was closed off. Boodle's in St. James street, also was struck. Arthur's, also the Union Club, famed for its literary, scientific and ecclesiastical membership, closed because of lack of money.

Only a shell remains of the Naval and Military Club known around the world as the "in and out" club from the signs on the driveway posts. Its bar, though, still is open.

Mites Damage Grain
Work Of Controlling The Pests Continues In The West

Agriculture department science officials said that the work of combating mites which threatened damage to vast supplies of stored grain was continuing in the west.

The mites were described as like "drops of water with legs attached" and "Mites are very small, but they are for some of them a fire-screen, for others an alkali." That is what one of the French letters to his French listeners a few days ago.

As a result? Not if you know that Radio Vichy is pure French and Radio Paris is pure German in French Vichy. Its broadcasts are controlled by the Germans, and its transmitters are paid by the Germans.

They are always on the air—in the morning, at noon and at six o'clock in the evening. At the same time English news is broadcast. Germany is calling. Very often the waves mix together, then a real label sets in with all their speaking and shouting. French, English, German, even Welsh.

Perhaps it would be funny. But the thrones of all of them are war, killing, sinking of ships, destroying of homes, burning of factories. "Damage was done to houses; there were a few casualties." "Great fires were started." —No Beethoven, no Mozart, no Strauss.

It is a crazy world you are listening to—London News Chronicle.

Made It Personal
Hugh Chatter, who wrote "There'll Always Be An England," drove his car to Bristol, parked it in a garage and then attended to a business mission. When his job was finished, Chatter returned to the garage—and found that it had been bombed and that his car was destroyed. "There'll Always Be An England," he announced, "but this now makes it a personal issue between Hitler and me."

The first book known to have illustrations was the "Book of the Dead," really a set of papyrus rolls, written 15 centuries before Christ.

The Chinese have used revolving bookcases since the ninth century, says an Orientalist.

Strong sunlight is likely to fade painted furniture, especially mahogany.

A Letter From Home

Cher The Boys Overcome By Writing

One of the most expectant times of the day for the soldier overseas is when the mail corridor brings the day's letters. As he stands and calls off the names, each man receiving a letter from home smiles happily. Each man waits until the very last letter has been called, because there is always the hope that there may be another hoglet of home news.

The boys who do not get any letters are downcast. And, if a number of days go without their getting a single call, they begin to wonder if the folks back home have forgotten them. They have all sorts of dire forebodings. They think the war may be sick, that they have suffered some accident and are unable to write. And, if the girl friend does not send a letter, the soldier begins to think she is two-timing him and running around with some stay-at-home while he is fighting for his country.

The boys want lots of letters. Just tell them that is happening. They are interested in all the minute details of home life and what is going on.—Windsor Star.

Ship's officer: "Oh, there goes eight bells. Excuse me, it's my watch below."

Old lady: "Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!"

A New York restaurant worker has written a good play. So that's what they do in big cities while you wait for your steak.

Even if Hitler conquers all Europe he still has starting him in the face the fate of Napoleon who did the same thing.

R.A.F. PILOTS SHOWER TEA ON HOLLAND AFTER BOMBING GERMANY



During their return flight from bombing raids over Germany, R.A.F. pilots recently "delivered" 75,000 small bags of tea to Dutch households. The tea bags, (centre) a gift from the Free Netherlands Indies, were released through the flare chute of the bombing planes. Attached to each bag was a small card bearing the words: "Holland will rise again!"

British pilots are shown examining the bags, (left) and (right) as they were loaded into the huge bombers.

Keep your chin up!

Chantecler

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE IN THE MARKET

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian Red Cross reports that its most northern warehouse in England, including stocks, has been destroyed by bombs.

The United States has halted all exports to Russia of machinery or equipment which can be utilized in defence production.

Great Britain's exports in 1940, the first full year of the war, scarcely were affected by German submarines.

Queen Mary recently paid one of her new rare visits to London and dined with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The Jewish quarter at Jerusalem called for all bachelors between 23 and 30 years of age to enlist with the British forces.

Mr. Clive McPherson, chairman of the Australian wheat board, has announced that surplus Australian wheat remaining for export presently totals 16,000,000 bushels.

Maj.-Gen. B. C. Freyberg, N.Z.C. commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Crete.

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and Lion of Judaea, is reported in his capital after five years of exile while Ethiopia was in Italian hands. The war department at Rome announced all university students would be called to arms June 1.

The Song of Freedom

Hopes Of Conquered Countries Symbolized By Greek Shepherd

An American correspondent, weary and worn with two years' wandering with the Greek and British armies, climbed a high plateau in the plain of Thessaly and

"... there found a bucolic loneliness, heard the tinkling of bells of hundreds of sheep and the notes of a flute played by an aged, wrinkled shepherd sitting under a tree. Pressed for an opinion on the war, the old man said he had none, and slowly went back to his flute playing."

"There is something eternal about Greece. Byron was not the only one who 'dreamed' that Greece might still be free." Greece shall be free again and the old man, piping his flute on a plateau in Thessaly, has a greater permanence there than any driver of a Nazi tank.

Does it look dark for Greece? It does. Yet go back a year. The British were then withdrawing from the fiasco in Norway. The fall of France was only weeks away, and there were people then who gave Britain only weeks to live. Yet Britain lives, and in the midst of the Greek tragedy, an old man can still pipe upon a mountain-top.

In this sense, Hitler has not yet conquered a single country, though his legions have achieved (at a price) many victories. His panzer division may drive Greek refugees before them, but the shepherd is unconquered.

In every conquered country in Europe the people remain never unconquered, because there is something within them that must remain forever free.

The Mission Of Darwin

Britain's Outstanding Scientist Has Been Sent To United States

The British government has disclosed that Charles G. Darwin, one of Great Britain's outstanding scientists and the grandson of Charles Darwin, author of "The Origin of the Species," had been sent to the United States to coordinate the exchange of scientific and technical information between the two countries. The mission of Darwin, director of the National Physical Laboratory, it was said, was similar to the recent mission of Dr. James Bryant Conant, Harvard University president, in England.

At least 30 of the elements are found in the composition of seawater.

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

A Good Citizen

United States Business Man Proved His Right To Title

The Montreal Star says: This is a true story of a good United States citizen who is also a good Canadian. A year or so ago a young business man visited the local income tax office. He explained to the official who interviewed him that he had been in business in Canada and wished to settle his 1938 income tax before leaving for Europe to drive an ambulance for the French Army.

The official was interested and ventured the remark that his visitor was giving up a good deal to go "over there." "Is it in the spirit of adventure?" he asked. "Not altogether," was the reply, "but that feeling compels one to do something for people in trouble." He then paid his tax and left.

The official promptly forgot his visitor's name, but not his personal file. Later he read a magazine article dealing with the experiences of United States ambulances drivers in France during the German invasion. Reading that story of the "blood, sweat and tears," he wondered what had become of the young American.

One morning in a recent week the tax official walked out of his office to the inquiry counter. In front of the counter stood a young American, a doctored and unsmiling as any he had seen. "Do you remember me?" he asked.

"Remember you," said the official, "I have thought of you a hundred times." They talked of France. No, said the American, in reply to questions, he did not think the magazine had exaggerated things. In fact, he had written it himself.

"What about the income tax man?" he asked.

"You see, it's like this," said the American, "I was in Canada for two months in 1940 and last year we only settled the 1939 tax. I want to pay my 1940 tax before I join the American Navy."

He paid it.

Gardening

There is nothing to equal the taste of vegetables that have just reached the proper maturity and are fresh from the soil. The gardener who has people with plenty of vegetable garden rights in their diet get the full benefit of the freshness. In most cases there are a few meals in green beans, baby carrots and beets, potatoes and corn, and that is all. Other crops are finished or else there is nothing left but matured eggplants which should be eaten a few days or weeks before, when they were full of flavor. With a little forethought and planning, however, these unfortunate could just as easily have had plenty of fresh vegetables coming on all through the summer. There is really no excuse for a season to over a month could have fresh corn from early in the season until almost Christmas.

Spreading Out Season
There are two ways to achieve this objective. The first is the regular time and the second is the regular time and the third is the regular time.

Second, by buying early medium and late maturing varieties all more length can be added. With almost all standard vegetables there are varieties that are ready days or weeks before the average, and also others much later. By knowing both ends and also a medium one, the season is greatly lengthened.

Garden Pictures
One can do wonders with flowers alone, but still more amazing results will follow where we combine flowers skilfully with grass, winding paths, shrubbery and bits of stone work. In this combining, however, one must have care not to reproduce a jungle. Flowers and shrubbery must not be so crowded that they become spindly and weak.

Little flowers need not be hidden by tall things like full size marigolds, cosmos or zinnias. Beds must be arranged that we can keep down weeds and remove failing plants. Above all we must remember that unless we are skilful it is best to use a fair amount of lawn as the foreground for our flowers. Lawns are almost vital in creating garden pictures.

Seeds Vital
Seed, while only costing a few cents, is vital in gardening. We must be sure that it will grow into flowers or vegetables suited to our rigorous Canadian climate. It must be from pure strains, selected and packed by reputable dealers. Some flowers which will do well in the warmer climate of Southern England or the United States may prove a disappointment in Canada. The seeds may not get in our soil ground, or the plants may not reach blooming stage until the first frost breaks in late September.

A French car driven by Benjamin Riley in 1904, is said to be the first motor vehicle or taxicab for hire in New York City, and possibly in the United States.

Must Have It Right

Making Dressing For Salad Is Solemn Ritual For Winston Churchill

New light on the versatility of the Empire's war leader is constantly cropping up. It is now disclosed that, by it, is an authority on salad dressings.

Winston Churchill, a firm believer in salads, insists on preparing the dressing himself, according to *Pravda*, his former secretary. In her book, "I Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary," she relates that the operation of making the dressing "becomes quite a solemn ritual when performed by Mr. Churchill," she continues:

"He gets up from the table and marches ceremoniously to the sideboard. First, he pours the right amount of oil into a small bowl, then smits the vinegar judiciously and, if it passes the test, he adds the right measure to the oil with pepper and salt to taste."

"The whole is mixed vigorously and now, according to Mr. Churchill, comes the most important part. He sprinkles the dressing over the salad which he insists on having served in a very large wooden bowl, and with his usual intense concentration, he mixes the whole very thoroughly, very lightly so as not to spoil the freshness of the leaves. He never rubs the bowl with garlic as many pictures like to do."

Long Journey Ended

Eight Refugees From Norway Reach Vancouver In Small Keat

Eleven months on the journey, the Keat II, a 70-foot ketch of 10 tons, put into port at Vancouver from Norway with a party of eight refugees from Nazi persecution aboard. The eight are part of a family of 23 who fled from Christiansund, Norway, last June 8, after they had used their little boat to help government officials escape the Nazi net when the German invasion swept their homeland. The other 15 in the party went ashore when the Keat II reached Halifax and crossed the continent to Vancouver by train.

Skipper of the trim boat was Ottar Novik. Others aboard were Hanne, Ove and Hakon Novik, Margot Novik, two brothers, Peder and Ingvald, and their sister, Karen, who is married to one of the Noviks. The boat was built by the British Columbia fishing fleet. The little boat bears the marks of long gash in the keel of a dory lashed against the railing.

A Novelty Scarf

National slogans and some of the inspiring phrases from her husband's speeches are printed all over a scarf belonging to Mrs. Winston Churchill. Only Ingvald Novik spoke English but he said "it feels fine" to be in Canada. The Keat II, will shortly take her place with the British Columbia fishing fleet.

The little boat bears the marks of long gash in the keel of a dory lashed against the railing.

Authority Barely Used

Station masters have authority to change a train's schedule to accommodate a passenger who is late. This authority, however, rarely is used and only in an exceptional case of known necessity, such as permitting a patient to be taken to a hospital.

STREAMLINED PRINCESS DRESS

By Anne Adams



For that buoyant "princess line" look that's so in keeping with the summer season—make this enchanting frock from Pattern 4743. Anne Adams has designed this style for easy cutting, sewing and fitting. The princess lines follow the curve of your figure delightfully and are so quick to stitch. A spirited effect is given at the yokes by the scalloped tops of the panels; the neckline is cut in a becoming curve. Don't those unconnected little bands make a gay finish to the puffed sleeves? A flared sleeve version is also included. Lace edging and a bow are added to the yokes, bow and sleevebands. The "wear-everywhere" style is as soon as possible!

Pattern 4743 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Misses' sizes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 3½ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Miss Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 153 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Means New Start

The price of war "must inevitably be that millions of us will have to go back to our beginnings and build things destroyed," said Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, addressing the Ulster Reform Club.

"When God made women," said the cheerful philosopher, "he made them beautiful and dumb. Beautiful, so the men will love them; and dumb, so they will love the men."

"Say a-a-a-h," requested the three specialists. "I no so apicka da Inglesht," replied his patient.

Egypt has an area of 386,000 square miles, but only about 13,600 are developed for habitation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ACTS 26:18-29

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: SAUL'S CONVERSION

Golden Text: I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision. Acts 26:19, 20.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 61-8.

Explanations and Comments
Saul the Persecutor, Acts 9:1, 2. Philip and other disciples scattered abroad were busy in extending the kingdom of Christ, as we learned last week, but at the same time Saul, who had consented to Stephen's death and started the persecution of Christians' followers in Jerusalem, was still breathing threateningly against the disciples of the Lord. "Breathing out threatening" expresses violent anger. Violent emotion exhausts one's vitality which needs to be reinforced by a greater supply of oxygen.

The Persecutor Arrested in His Course, Acts 9:23. As Paul was approaching Damascus, he was suddenly arrested by a bright light, more dazzling than the Syrian sun, and he fell to the earth he heard a Voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" The King James Version adds: "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks," words which are omitted in our Revised Version because they are not found in the Greek manuscripts. A copyist is believed to have repeated the words of the Vulgate (whence it was translated) in Acts 22:10 and 26:14.

"Who are thou, Lord?" was the cry of a man who had reached the end of his own strength and was ready to give Christ a chance with him. "And he trembling and astonished said, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" are words recorded here in the King James Version but omitted in the Revised Version, because they are given in Paul's account of his conversion in Acts 22:10. Paul would have entered Damascus at the head of a retinue, committed to all sorts of cruelty in the arresting and punishing of the followers of Jesus. He came through the gates, however, a humble man, guided by the hand of another. That picture of him, blind and stumbling, conjures up a scene that we can never forget.

Never afterwards was Paul himself in doubt as to the reality of Christ's appearing to him. He tells us in First Corinthians (9:1) that in the light he saw Jesus himself in his risen, glorified body. Christ came to him, he believed, to save him from the seven disciples during the forty days after the resurrection—this was the ground on which he claimed equal authority with the other apostles. (Cor. 15:2; 2 Cor. 15:1; Gal. 2:8; Acts 22:1).

Ready For Emergency

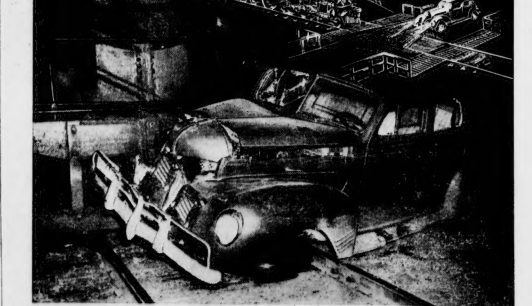
The job of feeding the entire London area in event of a complete breakdown of other facilities has been turned over by the Food Ministry to J. Lyon & Co., one of the world's biggest caterers. Cards will be issued to give the needy a stamp of meat for about 11 cents.

Fully Explained

Mother: "Yes, my girl is munitious now. She makes the nut that screws on the bolt that holds the plate that covers the recess that contains the thingummy that works the gadget that tells the pilot where he is in the dark."

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE

In the above photo-diagram, sixth in the series, one of the common, yet most easily avoided railway crossing accidents is graphically illustrated. Misjudgment of the speed of a train at a level crossing after dark was made by the driver, who was responsible for the crash, which could have been so easily averted. Instead of stopping to make sure the driver was clear of the crossing and to pass by a narrow margin when train and auto met practically head on. 346 railway road and listen at the crossings.



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USE
BURGESS BATTERIES

Health
LEAGUE presents
CANADA TOPICS
VITAL INTEREST
CURE THE RHEUMATIC INFECTIONS

The true prevalence of rheumatic infections is unknown because the Rheumatic fever ranks high among the most severe diseases; it is not so amenable to prevention as syphilis and the tuberculous. So far we lag in our efforts to control this crippling disease.

Our efforts in the control of rheumatism among persons living in poor hygienic surroundings. Examinations of children in schools has uncovered some appalling facts: 50 per cent of the total organic heart disease of school children has a rheumatic origin. This becomes an important problem when we consider that three out of every 100 children are sufferers.

Rheumatic conditions seem to be more frequent among persons living in poor hygienic surroundings. The facts indicate that poverty, malnutrition and unhygienic surroundings are the most favourable for the development of rheumatic infections.

Children in families living under the aforementioned conditions are apt to complain of "growing pains"; they fail to gain in weight, have unexplained fevers and may exhibit functional heart murmurs. The first attacks occur between the ages of 5 and 12, the peak coming at about 7. They are rare under 2 and uncommon after 40.

A feature of rheumatism is its most frequent attacks are apt to be repeated with damaging results to the heart.

There is an old theory that cold and damp predispose the body to rheumatic fever. This is probably explained by the fact that there are more cold, grippes and tonsillitis in cold and damp climates.

Prevention is the slogan in rheumatic fever. The child with growing pains, grippes, tonsillitis and sinus attacks should promptly be put to bed; he should remain in bed until well. Infected tonsils and other foci of infection should be removed. Children should be well fed, clothed and cared for. It will pay handsomely to check the onset and course of rheumatic fever.

Canagans had the largest sales in Canada among ornamental shrubs for outdoor planting, according to the annual statistics of nursery stock, 1940.

Children attending Canterbury Rd. schools, Leyton, have collected more than a quarter of a ton of scrap metal to be melted down and used again.

10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU A MORE SMOKE
DAILY MAIL
Cigarette Tobacco

SALE

B. A. Oil Products

- PEEPLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

Change Now to
**SUMMER GRADES OF
GREASE AND OIL**

- Willard Batteries
- Fan Belts, and
- Firestone Tires and Tubes, Etc.

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman.

COAL HAULING

For Prompt Service
Just Phone

JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 22

PAT O'BRIEN
— and —
CONSTANCE BENNETT

SUBMARINE ZONE

DON'T MISS IT!!

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

7:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON: 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 12:10 p.m.
Sunday School
REISEKER 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
IRRICANA: 7:30 p.m.
Preaching Service
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE THINGS THAT MATTER

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia has stated: "All I want to do is to say to myself, as I invite every man in public life all over the British world to say to himself day by day: 'Am I so utterly convinced that I must put everything I have into this task, that I will spare no effort, that I will never spare myself in order to have victory?'"

I need not say to you, but I must say it to myself, and repeat it to myself constantly, that nothing else matters except that we should live when this war is over in a free world, in the kind of world in which we want to live.

What does it matter if we come out into that world bankrupt? What does it matter if we come out into that world with lower standards of material living than we have now? What does it matter if in that world the rich are not so rich? What does it matter if in the last resort the business of statesmanship in that new world becomes the business of sharing a new and honorable poverty?

These things do not matter. The only thing that matters to free men is that the policies under which they live be the policies that they have themselves devised as the representatives of their own people."

A Scotch gentleman asked a friend to pay a visit to his house to hear his daughter sing.
After she had finished singing, the proud father said to his friend: "Well, how do you like it? What do you think of her execution?"
"Mon, I'm in favor o' it!"

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Negotiations are proceeding between the Provincial government and the Dominion for the transfer of University residences June 1. They will be used by the Department of National Defence, included in the transaction are Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina dormitories, the Normal school and St. Joseph's dormitory. It is expected that the RCAF will be in possession. Students will not be hampered in their scholastic work, but they will be obliged to seek lodgings elsewhere.

A link with Prime Minister Winston Churchill was broken in Edmonton recently with the death of Miss Caroline Miriam Vincent at the age of 86. Miss Vincent was for 15 years a member of the household staff in the home of Randolph Churchill. She watched the present British leader grow from infancy to early manhood, and always declared "he was spoiled." Miss Vincent came to Canada in 1910.

Alberta anglers may go to it on May 16 if they live—or fish—north of the line cut by the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan rivers. Season's opening was announced recently and a number of enthusiastic anglers have since made their first appearance to their favorite fishing hole.

On the Athabasca river the season opens June 1, and in Southern Alberta

from the Boundary to the Bow, June 1. Spray and Kananaskis Lakes will open June 16; Highwood river, June 1. Licenses cost \$2.25, and were Cut-throat, Loch Leven, Rainbow, Speckled or Brown Trout, grayling, or Rocky Mountain whitefish are absent, there is no license. Children under 16 fish free.

A limited open season on hedges has been announced by the Game Branch. It is reported that in some sections natural increase has brought poultry ravages and live stock injuries through holes in pastures. Full particulars of permits where required will be given by game guardians or by the Game Branch at Edmonton. Hunting or trapping is permitted.

A CHEAP FLY SPRAY

A cheap, effective fly spray can be made right at home on the farm. Into one gallon of high test kerosene add 3-4 pound of fresh Pyrethrum Flowers. Allow the Pyrethrum to soak in the kerosene for 24 hours, stirring it occasionally, then allow this mixture to settle for another 24 hours, and then pour off the kerosene, which is used for the spray.

The common house fly is not only a nuisance but is dangerous as well, because it frequently spreads disease. This formula is one of a number for the control of insect pests which is in the Department of Agriculture's Bulletin No. 42.

Pastor: "Good morning, May. 'I hear God has seen fit to send you two little twin brothers.'"

Little May: "Yes, sir, and He knows where the money's coming from, too. Daddy said so."

Jack Bean: "Mamma, tell me, where did I come from?"
Mamma Bean: "Hush, dear, the stalk brought you."

Rake: "Boy, oh boy, did Tillie throw a party last night?"

Jake: "You don't say? Who all was there?"

Rake: "Just me and Tillie."

When the English tongue we speak, Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak?"

Will you tell me what is true, We say "saw" but likewise "few," And the maker of the verse Cannot call his "horse" with "worse?"

"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard" "Cord" is different from "word."

"Cow" is cow, but "low" is low; "Shoe" is never rhymed "foe," Think of "hoose" and "dose" and "lose"

And of "goose" and yet of "chose," Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "home"

"Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some," And since "pay" is rhymed with "say," Why not "paid" with "said" I pray?

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in
CARBON

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

"BLOOD...TOIL... TEARS and SWEAT"

This is a war for existence. It is war to the death. It is a war to win or to lose.

There can be no half way—no compromise. It is a war to WIN.

Money is the fourth arm of the service.

Whatever you are called on to pay or to lend, it is little compared to the lives that our sons offer.

There have been many and heavy calls upon Canada already.

There will be more.

Let us face the truth and the truth will make us free.

It is freedom we are fighting for, British freedom, the freedom of body and spirit that makes life worth living.

If we fail, we fall.

Be prepared for sacrifice.

Great Britain has set us an example on a scale of heroic magnificence history doesn't record.

Let us FIGHT!

Canada has the resources. Let us spare nothing. When our soldiers offer their lives, let us be willing to share our livelihood.

Presently the Government of Canada will call for money.

The money is here.

We are spending billions. We are already heavily taxed. But most of these billions and those taxes are being spent in Canada. That money comes back to you. Keep it rolling. Keep putting it back into the war effort, so that it may be spent again and again and again until Right prevails and the world is free.

FIGHT...WORK...PAY

Canada must be Free

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CANADA

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THE PRESS AND
THE GOVERNMENT

Misconceptions relating to the right of the press to criticize, commend or suggest to government bodies, civil, provincial or federal, is often assailed. For that reason it is essential that the position of the press in its relationship to governmental bodies should be examined.

Many well-meaning people conscientiously believe that the press should express no conviction upon civil, provincial or federal affairs. They assume that to offer criticism is to become partisan. They confuse the meaning of the words "independent" and "neutral." There is a very real and vital difference between the two. To be independent is to reserve the inalienable right of every citizen to approve or disapprove of any public matter without thought of servitude to any particular party or group. To be neutral is to avoid reference to any contentious matter. To sum up the two it would be fair to say that independence was that same privilege of the individual to decide for himself, for which party he shall vote or which church he shall attend without pressure from party executives or religious dignitaries. To be neutral is to admit that one is not prepared to come to a decision or make a stand on any matter, and therefore to leave it alone.

Members of civic bodies sometimes point out that newspapers have such a tremendous influence in the community, and that their circulation is so widespread that they have an advantage over those with whom they disagree. This is true only in so far as the individual refuses to take advantage of the privileges granted by almost every newspaper of using the columns of the press to express his or her views. There is, however, a much more important angle to this question. Newspapersmen are equipped to give more accurate study to municipal affairs than most individuals. At their fingertips they have information which

is not readily available to every citizen. Their representatives attend civic meetings and therefore have a better understanding of affairs than the average voter. Of even greater importance is the almost universal attitude of the public to expect advice and leadership from the press. The newspaper is often the only medium through which citizens may keep in touch and abreast of the affairs of the community. They expect and have the right to expect that their newspaper will keep them advised of what is going on, and will also, through the information at its disposal, endeavor to interpret the news. The newspaper which fails to do this, is failing in what often amounts to its supreme task in the community.

And another assumption of some men and women in public office is that any criticism offered in a newspaper is personal, rather than objective. That is not true. Newspapers have been known to conduct violently personal campaigns, but it is the exception rather than the rule, and if any criticism violates the laws of defamation libel, the individual always has recourse to the courts.

The newspaper which comments on public affairs, far from being presumptuous, is but fulfilling one of the most important functions of the press. If it is genuine in its desire to be of service to the community, it will open its columns to signed letters from those who disagree with its editorial opinions, but all too often those who have this privilege fail to avail themselves of the opportunity, preferring to carry on a street corner or platform feud against the newspaper. By intelligent comment on public affairs the newspaper prevents the rise of unscrupulous men who seek office for private gain, and it often brings to light factors in a situation that have been entirely overlooked by the civic administrators and the public. In this service alone newspapers have saved their communities from colossal financial loss and from racketeers who would use public office to enrich themselves.

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear, as the doctor got out of bed to answer the telephone at three in the morning.

"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily. "I'll sing you a lullaby."

Snicklefritz



Judge: "And for the levity you have shown during your trial I shall give you an additional fine of \$10. How does that suit you?"

Prisoner: "That's what I would call extra fine."

Tramp: "Lady, won't you help a poor man that lost his family and all his property in the Florida flood?"

Lady: "Why, you are the same man that lost his family in the Galveston flood and was shell-shocked during the war."

Tramp: "Ain't it so, lady? I'm the luckiest guy on the face of the earth."

Percy: "Did you fill your big date last night?"

Aford: "I hope so; she ate everything in sight at two night clubs and a restaurant."

"That Augur is a sharp fellow," said the Hammer to the Saw, "but he runs around a good deal."

"Yes," replied the Saw slowly between his teeth, "and what an awful sore he is!"

Old Gentleman (to small boy with fish): "Hello, sonny; where did you get that good catch from?"

Boy: "Well, you see, you cross that field where it says 'Private' on the fence; you cross another field where it says 'Trespassers will be prosecuted'; then you cross another field where it says 'Beware of the bull'; and when you get across, you see a good pool, where it says 'No fishing allowed.' That's where I caught the fish."



THE EIGHTH DECENNIAL

Census of Canada

June 2, 1941

THE Census is the stock-taking of the nation — of its men, women, and children; its agriculture, trade, and industry; its housing, and general social condition. By it, all Governments, — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal — are enabled to work more effectively and economically in the interest of every resident of the Dominion.

ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED
HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

You can place absolute trust in the official Enumerator, who is sworn to secrecy. All the information which you provide will be held in strictest confidence both by him and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and can never be used against you by any tax-collecting, military, or other agency, or in any court of law.

It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but you will be assisting your Government in these difficult times by giving the information readily and accurately in the spirit of good citizenship.



Canadian citizens in the taking of the Census. When the Government's Enumerator calls at your door, receive him courteously and give him all the information for which he asks.

Remember that he is in your service. Accuracy and despatch in your replies will promote good administration in your country, now under stress of war and facing crucial post-war reconstruction.



Issued by authority of The Honourable JAMES A. MacKINNON, M.P., Minister.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS - DEPT. OF TRADE AND COMMERCE



IT'S "A LITTLE GO"
with people on the go!

BIG RANGE

The correct answer to thirst

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

BLACKOUT CURTAINS IN T.C.A.

Blackout curtains have become stock equipment with Trans Canada Air Lines. When 20 miles out of Halifax opaque grey curtains are drawn across the windows of T.C.A. planes in both sides of the passenger compartment. The curtains remain drawn until the aircraft lands and taxi to the passenger terminal. This tremendously busy Canadian Atlantic port lies in a restricted zone. There can be no peeping. The curtain is full length from one end of the cabin to the other and ample in height.

Your SCRAP IRON will
Help WIN THE WAR

Line Elevator Companies are taking part in organizing every community of Western Canada for the collection of scrap iron for contribution to the Government. Local committees are being organized. Farmers wishing to contribute scrap iron should contact their local line elevator agent.

FEDERAL GRAM LIMITED



Modern plant mining in the Yukon

From the gold fields of the Yukon to the gypsum plants of Nova Scotia, the Bank of Montreal is co-operating with Canadian MINING, by providing various enterprises with the efficient, specialized forms of banking service each requires.

Thousands of workers in Canadian mines, smelting plants and allied industries, are among the owners of our million deposit accounts. Many of our branches are well located for their convenience.

Serving Canadians and their industries in every section of the community, we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager



MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE.....the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation

ISSUES WARNING THAT SEA LOSSES CONTINUE HEAVY

London.—The British government indirectly warned against false optimism over the Battle of the Atlantic by stating that ship losses in April were almost as severe as in any preceding month of the war.

Authoritative sources immediately estimated that the month's losses may have reached the neighborhood of 400,000 tons.

The admiralty announcement on April sinkings is expected soon. But the ministry of information, pressed by newspapermen for a statement in view of reports from Washington indicated shipping losses had been low, issued a communique.

It said in part: "The figures shortly to be issued by the admiralty will show that, while the position with respect to the Battle of the Atlantic has in the last month shown an improvement, nevertheless, owing to losses in the North Atlantic, the total tonnage at the command of the Allies has suffered as severely almost as in any preceding month during the war."

The heaviest losses in Britain, her allies and neutrals was in June, 1940, when the total, which included the Dunkirk sinkings, was slightly over 463,000 tons. Next in seriousness was September, when 400,000 tons were sunk—35 British vessels totalling 155,160 tons, and the remainder Allied and neutral.

The statement was issued to point out that figures issued in Washington showing only slight losses were incorrect. These figures were sent to the United States senate by Admiral Emden, Michigan Rep., who said, "we are quelling a submarine war, not a sea war."

The effect that 12 vessels were lost out of 200 sailing in British ports in the first three months of 1941.

(Admiral Land issued a statement this morning that the figures reported in the "New York Times" regarding the month's sinkings and "there is reason to believe that actual losses run substantially greater than reported ones."

April losses of more than 400,000 tons would place that month high in the list of gloomy months for the war but lower than the month of the spring of 1917 when the Kaiser's ally, submarine warfare, was at its height. At that time, the Allies suffered losses which ranged up to 468,000 tons in February, 511,000 in March, 840,000 in April (the peak month of the war), 653,000 in May and 633,000 in June.

From then on, as the British and U.S. fleets tackled the U-boats and submarine-destroyer forces and to submarines declined until they reached an average throughout 1918 of approximately 250,000 tons a month.

Rear Admiral Emory R. Land said this is reason to believe actual losses of ships en route to Britain were "substantially greater than reported losses" last month.

The maritime commission chairman said in a statement that the letter to Vandenberg was in response to a question "which dealt solely with losses of cargo on vessels clearing from United States ports."

During the first three months of 1941, Land told Vandenberg that 12 vessels were sunk while carrying products subject to U.S. export licenses. He added this comment:

"This indicates that only a very small proportion of these vessels failed to reach their destination."

"It should be noted," Land said in his statement, "that the letter gave 'reported sinkings.' There are sinkings reported by the press and other sources of information. The letter is intended to believe that actual losses run substantially greater than reported losses. It should also be noted that the letter referred to clearances from United States ports only."

"It appears that a reply to a question has been made, but the question was not completely answered as a topic on which complete information is not available."

Appointed To BBC Staff

London.—Arthur Illsley, at present living in Toronto, has been appointed assistant overseas music director of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He will collaborate with a South African colleague, Kenneth Wright, who was appointed BBC music director last December.

R. J. Manion Is Honored

London.—The United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association entertained Hon. R. J. Manion, former Canadian Conservative leader, at luncheon.

Acquire Air Lines

C.P.R. Has Majority Interest in Four Lines in Western Canada

MONTREAL.—Canadian Pacific Railway Company has acquired a "majority interest" in four airlines operating in western Canada, it was announced by Sir Edward Beatty, president, at the company's annual meeting here.

The airlines are Mackenzie Air Service Limited, Yukon Southern Air Transport Limited, Starrett Airways and Transportation Limited, and Ginter Coast Airways Limited.

Sir Edward's report said the C.P.R. now is engaged in reorganizing their operations under former executive executives and managers. "Many details remain to be settled, and it is deemed inexpedient in the interest of the shareholders to make any more explicit statement of the position at the present time."

None of the companies, Sir Edward added, is engaged in services competitive with those of the Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Heads Voluntary Army

Colonel Whitby In Charge Of British Army Blood Transfusion Service

Somewhere in England—a famous bacteriologist, Col. Lionel Whitby, heads a voluntary army of 100,000 people whose purpose is not to take life but to save it. Col. Whitby is in charge of the blood transfusion service of the British army, both in this country and abroad. His "army" consists of blood donors of both sexes, ranging from 18 to 80 and drawn from the five southwestern counties in the centre of which his headquarters are situated.

Head of the organization is a small room about the size of a larder. In it 2,000 bottles resembling pint milk bottles are stacked from floor to ceiling. They represent, said Col. Whitby, "the difference between life and death" and are valued at approximately 20,000 casualties.

Foreign Agents

Members Of Nazi News Agency In U.S. May Be Deported

Washington.—Attorney General Robert Jackson announced that Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tom, German citizens under indictment for failure to register as foreign agents in connection with the operation of a Nazi news agency, had been arrested and are being held without bail on deportation charges.

The action is based on the contention, justice department officials said, that the two Germans had maintained their status as treaty merchants under which they entered the United States.

Arms For African Troops

More Equipment Than Britain Lost In Greece Has Arrived

London.—Lord Halifax, colonial secretary, told the House of Lords in a review that the Balkan reverse "has given us two or three months of invaluable time to reinforce our position in the eastern Mediterranean."

"It's true we have lost materials in Greece," he said. "We have only been able to evacuate light equipment and have had to destroy heavy armaments. But meanwhile larger quantities than which we have lost have had time to arrive at Red sea ports."

Machine Exports Halted

United States Will Not Send Any Machine Tools To Russia

Washington.—The United States has halted all exports to Russia of machinery or equipment which can be utilized in defense production.

The policy was adopted, it was said, despite strenuous Soviet diplomatic efforts to obtain the necessary export permits and despite the fact some of the machines involved had been ordered and paid for by the Russians months ago.

Canadian Nurses For S. Africa

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Bennett told parliament that plans for introduction of nurses from Canada for the defence force of the Union of South Africa had received his approval. Negotiations are proceeding, he said.

Italians To Take Over

Berne.—The Hungarian radio carried a report that German troops in Greece would be replaced by Italian troops. The Germans to concentrate in other spheres.

Joint Defence Board

The United States and Canada To Collaborate

Washington.—The United States and Canada will set up closely collaborating economic defence boards in the immediate future, it was learned authoritatively, to speed up mobilization of North American resources for aid-to-Britain and western hemisphere defence.

In the economic, industrial and financial fields, the new boards would complement the work of the joint Canada-United States defence board set up a year ago to co-ordinate the military and naval defence preparations of the Dominion and United States.

The immediate task of the new economic boards, it was said, will be to expedite the program contemplated in the agreement for joint Canadian-United States productive efforts which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King announced April 20.

ACCORD HONORS TO MR. MENZIES IN PARLIAMENT

Ottawa.—So long as the dominions stand, Great Britain shall not fall, Prime Minister Robert Menzies told a cheering House of Commons.

"It was the decision of my own people to divide us and conquer us we can tell him now that he has failed," said the Australian prime minister from a special place made for him on the floor of the commons.

Mr. Menzies said if they were immortalized inspiration gained from his travels, it was the unity of the English-speaking people. Nothing matters but the winning of the war, he said. It would not matter if the empire emerged bankrupt from the war, if all had lower standards of living, if a sharing of "honorable poverty" became the reward of public life.

Rounds of thunderous applause greeted Mr. Menzies. The honor of a seat on the floor is rarely accorded and usually reserved for visiting prime ministers of other nations of the British commonwealth.

When orders of the day were reached Mr. King said Canadians were pleased to have Mr. Menzies sail in Canada after his air journey from Great Britain.

Mr. King moved the honors sitting be suspended indefinitely "for the purpose of welcoming in this chamber the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies, prime minister of the Commonwealth of Australia," and "that the speeches on this occasion be entered in the journal of this house and form a part of the permanent records of parliament."

The usual unemotional House of Commons went far from its usual ways to raise a thunder of fists hitting desks as they did honor to Mr. Menzies and through him to the fighting forces of the sister dominion. Before Mr. King had a chance to give his remarks the house broke into wild applause for the Australian.

It was renewed again and again as Mr. King spoke of Australians' heroism in Africa, in Europe and elsewhere, the members gave ap-

QUEEN'S COUSIN WED

Convicted Of Sabotage

Jacksonville, Fla.—All 39 men taken off the Italian freighter *Irca* when the vessel was seized here by the United States coast guard March 30 were convicted of sabotage by a federal court jury.

Conditions In Berlin

Take Trouble To Cover Up Damage By British Bomb Raids

London.—Labor and commodity shortages in Germany are indicated by reports reaching London from many sources.

A Swede, after right remarking: "On arrival in Berlin visible bomb damage by the British is negligible, but later one learns to see it by peering behind built-up scaffolding."

He said gasoline shortages had reduced motor traffic to a minimum and only two or three taxis are available for the stations.

"Investigation of the beautiful displays in the shop windows disclose that the goods are either not for sale or already sold."

"For the average German coffee, tea and cocoa no longer exist, clothing designs and colors are restricted range although elegant uniforms are easy to obtain for the armed services."

Helps Refugees Escape

Secret Organization Is Said To Be Busy In France

Lisbon.—A smooth-working secret organization active along the entire border between the German-occupied and unoccupied zones of France, assisting out persons unable to get permits to leave, is described by refugees reaching Portugal.

The Germans, unable to spare the men necessary to patrol every foot of the boundary, recently have started firing upon persons sighted escaping, the refugees said, and four of five are reported killed every week.

Even paid for escape from nothing—some Englishmen and women have been shipped across the line gratis by many thousands of France.

The refugees estimated there are 20 to 30 "guides" devoting their entire time to arranging escapes. But the time is swelled by volunteer hundreds of French persons who lend a hand either from patriotism or for financial gain.

Stories are told of how even some Germans help the refugees.

NERISSA WAS SUNK OFF THE COAST OF IRELAND

New York.—The British passenger liner *Nerissa*, a sturdy little ship that had survived attacks by pocket-battleships in the Atlantic, was identified as the vessel sunk off the Irish coast of a loss of 122 lives, including 12 Americans.

Elsewhere the Americans were airplane ferry pilots bound for Britain. Advice reaching here said 34 passengers and 84 crew members, including skipper, Capt. George Watson—went down with the ship 50 miles off the Irish coast, presumably after a submarine attack. These advisers said 35 were saved, including 22 wounded.

The 5,383-ton *Nerissa* is reported to have left Halifax April 19 and presumably was sunk about 10 days later.

The *Nerissa*, a Purcell liner in the New York, Bermuda, Halifax run before the war, was placed in the perilous North Atlantic run between Boston, Halifax and Liverpool when it boats began to take their toll of British ships.

Passengers regarded her as a "charmed ship" after half-a-dozen voyages.

Last September an Italian submarine attacked her convoy and was destroyed when another ship rammed her. On Oct. 31 a "shower of bombs" fell around the vessel at the Liverpool berth.

On her next voyage a Nazi pocket battleship sank half-a-dozen ships in the convoy but the *Nerissa* zig-zagged her way into Boston.

On April 9 a submarine attacked her 700 miles southeast of Greenland but she escaped again.

The *Nerissa* was built in 1926 at the yards of the Harland and Wolff, the war was Hamilton, Bermuda.

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Evacuating More Civilians

Gibraltar.—Further evacuation of civilians at the earliest possible time from this British fortress was announced. Lists of those who are to leave cover the names of more than 1,000 persons, including many Spanish refugees who had found shelter here since the Spanish civil war.

Reach An Agreement

Vichy.—It was officially announced that Vice-Premier Jean Darlan and German authorities at Paris had reached an agreement "envisaging" a 25 per cent. reduction in the cost of German goods in the German army of occupation.

FUTURE OF THE WORLD IS TO BE DECIDED BY WAR

Montreal.—The new world order will come not from the Nazis but from the people of the British Commonwealth, Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, new British high commissioner, told a joint meeting of the Montreal board of trade and la chambre de commerce here.

"It is the subjects of the British crown, from the people of the globe, who are building in their common wealth of free and equal nations the model for a new world order," he declared.

"The struggle may be hard. It may be long. But in the end victory will surely rest not with the bragging mimics of the dead past but with the pioneers of the brighter future."

"One set of warriors will win this war," Mr. MacDonald said. "It is the combination of the efforts of many nations, and of people who will bring success. The war will be won if every person plays the particular part allotted to him with all his might. The Canadian taxpayers have got a distinct part to play."

The people of Britain will hold out as long as they are supplied with food to sustain them and the weapons to turn defence into attack which ultimately will break the barren spirit of the foe."

Discuss Labor Conditions

Co-operation Between Provincial And Federal Governments

Ottawa.—Labor conditions in Dominion government contracts and co-operation between the provincial and federal governments in view to enforcement of these conditions were discussed at a conference here today. The conference was held by several provincial labor department heads.

The conference also discussed the conciliation work which is being carried on.

Discussion was informal in its nature, the conference was held, the purpose being to obtain free expression of views from those in attendance.

Among those present at the conference were Hon. R. J. M. Parker, Saskatchewan minister of municipal and health, and Hon. J. M. Macdonald, Saskatchewan bureau of labor.

Education And Democracy

Good Will Is Said For School Systems In The West

Toronto.—The Hon. J. M. Macdonald, former school board chairman in London, Ont., speaking on "Education and Democracy" at a luncheon for the convention of Associated High School Boards, said Ontario's education system is by no means the best one in Canada. "British Columbia is better than any of Ontario," he said. "Saskatchewan may not pay high salaries to its teachers, but it is the best of its education system. It does not follow that the best system is where the highest salaries are paid."

For Poppy Fund

Ottawa.—All campaigns for community chests and affiliated welfare work will take place in April between Sept. 1 and Nov. 10 in order to leave the latter week clear for the poppy fund of the Canadian Legion, it was decided by representatives of community chests in Canada, major cities at a meeting here under the presidency of J. M. Macdonald, Toronto.

Defeating Ship Campaign

London.—Capt. Austin Hudson, civil lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons that "we have every reason to be encouraged by recent results achieved in the anti-U-boat campaign."

U-boats claimed as sunk could not be announced without assisting the Axis.

Received In Audience

London.—Lord Beaverbrook was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace on his appointment as minister of state. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, who succeeded Lord Beaverbrook as minister of aircraft production, also was received by His Majesty.

Food For Britain

Washington.—The agriculture department announced it had purchased 24,625,000 pounds of land and 41,379,700 pounds of pork meat products for disposal under the war food and domestic relief program.

Hitler's Vulnerable Point

In Germany itself, writes John Gordon, in The London Sunday Express

While you should not underestimate Hitler, you need not overrate him either. His strength is going. His power is on the wane. He is destined for extermination just as surely as any rat that runs along the street gutter. The only question is how long?

This can be a short war or a very long one. It depends on us. It depends entirely on the force and speed with which we hit him now in the place where he is vulnerable.

And the most vulnerable place is Germany. Every German killed in Germany in the next few weeks will spread far greater terror than a thousand Germans slain in the Balkans or even in the Atlantic.

Every factory, every house, tumbled down in a German town is an emblem of defeat. Every bomb that crashes in a street will sound like the crack of doom.

Remember that all middle-aged and elderly people in Germany today know what defeat means. They remember the awful days of the early 'twenties. Many of them know what it means to be driven from a well-laden table to submit on acorns in the woods.

If Germans can suddenly be made to realize that instead of victory, instead of the conquest of the world, defeat is once more possible, crashing, complete defeat, we may well see such a wave of desertion sweep across the Reich as has no parallel in human history.

For the Germans to-day know that there is no forgiveness this time. They are not the Herero-folk, but the hated folk. They know that the wrath that will erupt against the Norwegians, Czechs, Dutch, Belgians and even British are let loose among them will take some of the fiercest of all. They know that they are going to be the parish dogs of civilization for the next generation. It is our business now to make that fact work for us by turning it into hate for the men who brought them to such a terrible fate. To make them realize that the way to mercy for themselves is for them to destroy their destroyers.

Old English Industry

Millstones Still Being Made And Exported To Several Countries

In these turbulent days it is pleasant to think for a moment about an ancient English industry that is still carrying on, and is in fact busier than ever because its only real competitor in France is producing no more. This is the making of millstones on the Isle of Dogs and the recovery of the industry is being worked back to the forgotten past.

The Isle of Dogs is a small island in the industrial part of the river Thames. Five docks or basins are rounding it, and it is part of the borough of Poplar. It is opposite Greenwich, with which it is connected by a foot tunnel, and its odd name is believed to be due to the kennels belonging to the Government. Pals of Tudor times having been kept there.

Millstones are seldom seen nowadays except on a few old farms, but since before the Christian era people ground their grain by millstones. They were rapidly superseded when the mechanical age arrived, and flour was made by big mills using steel rollers. Countless generations of people ate "whole meal bread" made from flour ground by two revolving stones, and when the stones were replaced by steel rollers and millers produced a fine flour in mass quantities, mankind undoubtedly lost something valuable. No one denies that the steel-rolled white flour has destroyed the vitamin content of wheat, hence the movement to-day for flour "fortified" artificially by B₁.

The stones made at the Isle of Dogs factory are being exported to India, the Sudan, Palestine, Canada and other countries. There is a revival of their use in Britain because old wind and watermills which have been unused for many years are being brought back into service.

Millstones are used for grinding many things in addition to corn and grit for cattle feed, including colours for camouflage paint, chocolate bean line for fertilizers, plaster and cement, different kinds of ore, manure, and all kinds of chemicals.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A ship's steering wheel will be the centrepiece of a window of a new chapel at Holyrood, Scotland, Scotland.

Switzerland's shortage of automobile parts, caused by the war, has stopped the operation of many cars.

Old-Fashioned Words

Prime Minister Churchill Is Making Them Popular Again

One of the by-products of Prime Minister Churchill's speech made a return to old-fashioned words. For the past 20 years every body has done their damndest to catch up with science. Most of them didn't make much of a success of it, but nearly all were successful in mastering such expressions as neurotic, schizophrenic, dyspeptic, kleptomania, introvert and extrovert. They could talk about inferiority and persecution complexes also.

So nobody was called a had man or a wicked one. There was always some nice 50-cent word to describe him, he was some kind of it, or, or, and along with the fancy name was a lot of excuses.

Another word that practically disappeared at the same time was "sin." It was Hitler, being thwarted when young, being allowed to hang his wicked pictures, and so on, or having parents who didn't understand. Whatever it was everybody was sure the offender should be looked at more in sorrow than in anger.

Mr. Churchill has perhaps started a vogue for calling a spade a spade. Along with the taking up of plain words there may be a return to plain thinking. It wouldn't be surprising if the old-fashioned speaking would have a revival of popularity.—Calgary Alberta.

Swordfish In Great Demand

Is Excellent Food And Canadian Catch Was Good In 1940

Canadian swordfishermen had the best catch in four years, when they landed 25,000 pounds of broadsword swordfish during the 1940 season. This was an increase over the 1939 catch of 20,000 pounds. The swordfish is a fish, practically all the swordfish taken in Canadian waters are exported to the United States, where a brisk demand exists.

After the heads are removed the fish are packed in ice for shipment and are ready to eat fresh. Apart from its value as a commercial fishery product, the swordfish is also a fighting game fish, and angling for these big fellows has become increasingly popular. The swordfish, run to several hundred pounds in weight, and the angler who hooks one is assured of a genuine thrill.

Recreational operations are carried on in Nova Scotia waters, the greater part of the catch being taken off the coast of Cape Breton Island. The swordfish is the mainstay of the fishing activity, but with the development of the new Cape Breton Highlands National park, the fishing industry is being worked back to the forgotten past. The park, well known as operating since the park, will have a fishing activity, but with the development of the new Cape Breton Highlands National park, the fishing industry is being worked back to the forgotten past.

—London Sun.

Police Rule In Italy

Very Clever System Now Being Used By The Nazis

The best police in Rome—those dressed the hair of the ladies of the Roman nobility, the Fascist ministers and the diplomatic corps—recently left Rome's smartest hotel to remove his place as a colonel in the German army. He must have quite a number of names to add to General Heinrich Himmler's list of Italian who ought to be taken to concentration camps until Hitler's victory is world-wide.

While they prepare the list and hide their time, the Germans have introduced a remarkably clever and un-Italian police rule. Any relative or friend who intervenes with the authorities on behalf of an Italian arrested by the Gestapo or Orva automatically becomes an accomplice. Thus even the father of a man whose only sin is Italian patriotism and dislike of German rule risks automatic arrest if he attempts to hire a lawyer or appeal to the authorities on behalf of his son. When the wholesale arrests begin the Italians will not like either the Germans or their methods.

First Rise Watch Dogs

According to data gathered in London, the legend of the geese who saved the Capitol in the early days of the Roman Republic 25 centuries ago is no myth. All birds are quick to detect air raids, but geese, in particular, are held to be the first "watch dogs."

The human body, scientists say, is susceptible to 1,600 different diseases and ailments, commonest of which is the cold.

"Modified atmosphere" storage developed at Cornell University promises to make crisp fall apples available all the year round. 2411



Largest fleet of light planes ever seen in New York, was inspected by these models. The planes were christened at La Guardia airport on behalf of the Royal Air Force benevolent fund. The planes will make a barnstorming tour of the United States to raise funds for the families of England's air defenders.

Same For Half Century

Sheep Population In Canada Has Not Shown Much Variation

At a time when Canada is looking in vain for export markets and staggering under a burden of farm-grown surpluses it is startling to learn that out of the 80 million pounds of wool used annually in Canada only about 10 million pounds came from the backs of sheep grown in this country. Here in this climate, woollen goods are a vital necessity. Garments made of this material are most healthy and most comfortable. It is estimated that we have been importing largely in the manufactured form, approximately seven pounds of wool out of every eight pounds used. More than that, Canadian consumption would probably take care of another five million pounds of lamb annually. We could not increase lamb marketings freely and carelessly without disturbing other branches of the live stock industry, but statistics indicate that sheep husbandry in Canada could be enlarged substantially without interfering seriously with cattle, swine or poultry.

Canada has had approximately the same sheep population for half a century, but never before was there the same necessity for adapting production to the inscapable needs of the Canadian people.—Farmers' Advocate.

If Calls Are Issued

Foreign Powers Cannot Force Nationals In Canada To Join Army

Foreign powers have no right to exercise their compulsory armed service laws upon their nationals domiciled in Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a questioner in the House of Commons.

Such countries may issue calls to their nationals living in Canada but their nationals living in Canada so long as the nationals remain in Canada, the minister said.

Mr. King was replying to a question asked by M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. leader.

The cash income from the sale of Canadian farm products in 1940 is estimated at \$714,700,000 compared with \$702,800,000 in 1939.

Ready To Resume Fight

Netherlands' Soldiers And Seamen Escape From Nazis And Reach Canada

Two former soldiers in the Netherlands army and several Dutch seamen, taken prisoners when the Germans invaded the Netherlands last year, have escaped to Canada and are ready to resume their fight against the Nazis.

The party arrived at Vancouver from the Orient on the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru, en route to Ottawa where they will be allotted new duties.

Members of the group said that after the Nazi occupation they were put to work in German shipyards and liberally dosed with Nazi propaganda. Subsequently they were employed as seamen on freighters plying between Germany and Scandinavian ports.

During their time until they had won their confidence, they deserted in Stockholm and were evacuated by way of the Baltic states and Russia to Canada.

Another member of the group was a Dutch seaman on a merchant ship sunk during the battle of Narvik in northern Norway. He and six companions swam ashore and hid almost naked behind a rock for 14 hours in sub-zero temperatures until darkness enabled them to creep undetected to a nearby cottage for shelter.

Rather A Puzzle

The small daughter sat watching her mother making up her face, no doubt wondering what it was all about. When it came to the time for the application of the lipstick the small girl could contain herself no longer.

"What do you put that on that on your face for, Mummy?" she asked.

"Mummy puts it on to make her look pretty," came the reply.

"Then why doesn't it?" asked the small girl innocently.

Tons Of Aluminum

Five hundred tons of aluminum pots and pans from British army kitchens are to be handed over to the air ministry for use in aircraft construction—they will give enough aluminum for 500 planes.

ATTER DIRECT HIT ON AIR RAID SHELTER



A dramatic picture made after the last, heaviest air raid on London showing wounded and bomb-shocked householders making their way from their air-raid-bomb shelter clashing their meagre belongings to them. Above the shelter in the rain, the result of a direct bomb hit. Their patient courage belated on every face.

Doing Wonderful Job

Boats Of British Coastal Command Are On Constant Patrol

We read almost every day of the heroic exploits of the air arm of the British Coastal Command, but we hear very little of the other section consisting of sears, trawlers, drifters, sailing ships, motor boats and many other types almost too small to be dignified by the description of warships, yet they are doing a wonderful job of attack as well as defence. They go out on patrol day and night in winter and summer, reporting by wireless the approach of enemy planes either on scouting or bombing expeditions. They are too small to carry real naval guns, but with their light anti-aircraft armament they have brought down many machines. A lot of these vessels have struck mines or been bombed and sunk. They carry fuel for amphibious planes which are thus saved time returning to the land depots and they carry mechanics who can execute repairs at sea.

One of the most valuable services they render is that of saving the lives of plane crews. There are a number of small motor boats which is always on the watch when there is a dog-fight on in the sky. When a plane falls the motor boat speeds off to the rescue of the crew, he try friend or foe, yet such is the nature of the fleet that these rescuers are sometimes misjudged or bombed while attempting to rescue other men.

Most extraordinary of all jobs is carried out by volunteer crews who are paid extra money for dangerous duty of allowing themselves to be bombed by the Royal Air Force. To give the R.A.F. experience in the use of allowing themselves to be bombed by the Royal Air Force. To give the R.A.F. experience in the use of allowing themselves to be bombed by the Royal Air Force. To give the R.A.F. experience in the use of allowing themselves to be bombed by the Royal Air Force.

Such is the thoroughness with which British Coastal Command is training for invasion.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Musical For The Troops

A Shipment Of Mouth Organs Is Sent To British Forces

Canada's Federation of Business and Professional Women got headlines in the London papers when the first shipment of mouth organs and other musical instruments for the forces arrived.

"We shall have music" they read while Field-Marshal Lord Milne welcomed them enthusiastically and expressed the appreciation of the troops.

"The playing of these instruments is exhilarating and good for the soul 12-20 always for those who are listening." It would be a mistake to worry about the listeners. After all, the playing of these instruments is an excellent performance of a Beethoven symphony as literally as to the worst performance of Wally Matson on a month organ go ahead boys."

New Type Of Plane

The Typhoon Super-Fighter Has Been Placed In Production

A new type of plane—the Typhoon—described as a "super-fighter," has been placed in production. It is said to have heavier armor than the Hurricane and Spitfire and its speed exceeds 400 miles an hour.

The Government announcement said it is a 2,400-horsepower Napier Sabre engine and armament of both cannon and machine gun.

Correspondents in the newspapers say it is faster and better-armed than anything which preceded it.

The London Sunday Times correspondent predicted it would "go down in history as the greatest single-seat fighter of this war."

It is designed by Sidney Camm, designer of the Hurricane, and its engine was designed by Major J. B. Halford.

It is difficult to believe that the wrinkled little seed we put in the ground to-day will develop into glorious blossoms within a few weeks. . . . On the other hand, don't be too cocksure.

Only souvenir of more than 30 fights a Royal Air Force officer carries with him everywhere a splinter from a Messerschmitt cannon which hit his plane on one trip.

A plant which yielded potatoes underground and tomatoes above ground was produced by Luther Burbank.

BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN

LEARN how to choose WALLBOARD

Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD (Made From Gypsum Rock) Combines All These Advantages:

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... a protective barrier against fire. It safeguards your home and your family. Demand this protection when you buy wallboard.

None. Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

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Only GYPROC allows you the choice of paneled walls or smooth, seamless walls with all joints rendered invisible.

Never flush, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with other wallboards, as that over a joint.

3. GYPROC Will Not Warp Or Sag

Walls and ceilings built of GYPROC Wallboard keep their beauty for the lifetime of your home. Built with GYPROC, and avoid expensive repairs in the future.

None. Many types of wallboard cannot guarantee this permanence.

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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER VI.

The week that followed stretched interminably. Full of resolve to learn the pattern of her mother's life, Devona found it impossible to emulate the lovely Vana when she had only fleeting glimpses of her. Difficult even to know where and how to begin to please her temperamental mother.

But Vana seemed never to be alone. Between rehearsals and conferences with advertising managers or servants, and the steady stream of guests that swarmed to the spectacular hacienda at luncheon and cocktail and dinner hours, Vana simply was never free.

Only once did Devona muster courage to tag lightly at Vana's door. It was late in the morning, and Devona had just come from her swim. Wong was just taking in Vana's breakfast tray. Surely, Devona thought, dressing quickly, Vana wouldn't be too busy now. On im-

pulse, she knotted a ribbon around still-wet curls, brushed a powder puff across her nose and slipped across the hall to Vana's room.

"Come in," Vana called to her knock, a note of annoyance discouragingly audible in her voice. Trembling, Devona pushed open the door. Lovely as some fragile bird of Dresden in champagne satin negligee, Vana sat bolted by mounds of lace pillows, her blond head against the padded satin head-board of her Louise Quatzen bed, sipping her coffee and flicking through the stack of letters on the bed-table tray. For a moment, Devona stood admiring the exquisite picture her mother made. She was so lovely to look at. Even the tired circles under her eyes were becoming and the faint pallor of her face gave her a sort of delicate unhealthiness.

Vana glanced up from the letter she was reading. "Oh, it's you. Come in. I'll ring for more coffee."

"Please don't bother. I had breakfast quite early," Devona perched gingerly on the edge of the blue satin chair-longue.

"Oh—no. Must be fun getting up early," Vana smiled vaguely, went back to her letter. "Not that I've been out of bed before noon since heaven knows when. Tried the pool yesterday."

"Oh, yes. Many times. It's grand," Devona said enthusiastically. "I've

been riding, too. Jim, the groom I mean, has been so kind about letting me take the horse. And they're such beauties. I—I—"

Enthusiasm dissolved in her throat, bound it with stammering uncertainty as she realized Vana wasn't listening.

"Jim. Did you? How nice, and folding the long sheet, ripped open another envelope. "Yes, they're nice horses. I paid enough for them. Dale likes to ride."

Dale again. And Vana's obviously possessive attitude. Devona worried the handkerchief she carried and struggled valiantly with the awkward silence that followed.

"Do you?" she managed finally. Vana glanced at her, puzzled. "Do I what?"

"Like to ride?"

"Heavens, no. I haven't time." And a stray little hope that companionship might be found on the bride paths died prematurely in Devona's heart.

"Mother—Vana, I mean," she amended hastily, flushing. "I wondered if you would rather I—that—"

"Damn!" Vana's pretty mouth snapped shut on the oath as she ripped a letter into shreds, flung the fragments aside dramatically. "I told that woman I wanted late satin for the third act. Ring for Wong, will you. That's a dear. This means I'll have to dash into town this morning. And horses of people will be here before tea this evening, too. I'll be a day. You run along now. Or was it something important?"

Devona shook her head. "Nothing important."

"Good. I'll see you at dinner then, darling." And smiling she dismissed Devona with a graceful little shrug.

Devona escaped just as scolding tears blinded her, stumbled back to her own room to bury her sobs in her pillow. Late one drowsy afternoon, George Barnard found Devona singing some of the sentimental old ballads from a pile of old sheet music she'd discovered. Songs her father loved to sing for her many times in her sort contralto.



Devona escaped just as scolding tears blinded her. She stumbled to her own room to bury her sobs in her pillow

"I didn't know you sang," Barnard said bluntly and came to lean over the top of the piano. "Let's hear some more."

"Oh, I can't sing. Not really. I mean—I used to just a little but only to please Dad," she stammered, embarrassed by her unexpected audience.

"Don't stall," he said curtly. "Go ahead."

Her pride stinging under the rebuke, she selected a dox-eyed sheet of music, played the introduction quietly, surely. Her voice sounded smaller than ever now that she had a highly critical audience. But she pushed on doggedly.

"Your voice is untrained, but there's an unusually fine quality there," Barnard said when she'd finished. "Reminds me of Vana's speaking voice—mellow, rich in overtones." He was just being polite, of course.

"Why don't you do something with it?" He keen gray eyes challenged her.

"With your mother's influence you'd get the breaks," he said dryly.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up! Right now!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets clogged with food decomposes in your intestine. You become constipated, bloated, and your skin breaks out in work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, dizziness, nervousness, and a general feeling of being unwell.

For over 15 years thousands have won prompt relief from these ailments with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you feel like a new person, happy and well again. 35c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES (Cane's) Liver Tablets

"Look, does Vana know you sing?"

"No."

"Why don't you surprise her then?"

He began thumping through the music.

"What do you mean?"

"To-night, for instance. She's having the cast from the play—specially dinner-party. Suppose you plan a surprise concert. Be one way to help her entertain her guests and," he smiled, "get her interested in helping you train your voice at the same time. How about it?"

Devona's eyes brightened. "Really—do you think she'd—care?"

"Sure. I know she will."

"Then, I'll try—gladly."

"That's the spirit. Take this one first, and put a waltz song on the rack. 'I'll play for you.'"

So she stood in the curve of the grand piano and poured out the lovely lilting melody. Barnard's accompaniment was real support and she knew the song by heart.

"Not bad," Barnard commented when she finished.

"Bravo! Encore!" Another voice added applause from an armchair where unseen. Talbot had dropped down to eavesdrop on the little concert. "More. More."

"See, a public already," Barnard smiled. "Hire, Tal, you play. You're the musician in the family."

Altogether, Devona sang nearly a dozen songs, selected six for Talbot's surprise concert. Some bal-

low damned well Vana doesn't go in for any competition—especially at her own parties."

Barnard deliberately selected a cigarette from the heavy glass container. It lit before he answered. "Right. And I know damned well Vana doesn't do her best work when there's something on her mind."

"Meaning that this daughter stuff is cramping her style. You know as well as I that she's not putting her best into this show." His gray eyes leveled on the younger man. "She can't bring herself to make a decision about a girl. Something's got to be done to get Devona out of the way. A couple of years of voice study in some school might turn the trick."

Talbot watched his fingers pursue a run the length of the keyboard. "Poor little kid." Vana will be furious."

"I hope so. Furious enough to make a decision and make it right now," Barnard said dryly. "Don't waste your sympathy, Brasher. After all, this is your show, too. Don't forget that. And don't forget, either, that everything depends on Vana."

"You're not telling me anything. I know the play's lousy."

"No, but weak," Barnard conceded. "I'll take all Vana's got of the best to put it over. And she hasn't been giving us her best. Not since the daughter turned up to remind her she's not as young as she used to be."

"So—that's that," and punctuating it with a crashing discord, Tal pushed away from the piano and said to the other man. "Well, it should be an interesting, if heart-rending, bit of stage play to-night."

(To Be Continued)

Good Advertising

Author Saw Way To Help Newsboy Sell His Book

Alfred E. W. Mason, the author, won a train leaving Boston, when a newsboy approached him with an armful of books. He promptly offered Mr. Mason a copy of his own novel, "The Turnstile."

"I've read it," quietly replied the author, shaking his head.

"Oh, you have?" exclaimed the boy as a couple of passengers leaned forward to listen. "How did you like it?"

"Pretty well," said Mr. Mason. Then, thinking of the tedious hours spent in revisions of the manuscript and proofreading, he added impressively, "I read it five times."

"Five times," exclaimed the boy, and the two passengers promptly purchased copies, as the enterprising bookseller moved on through the car.

"The Turnstile"—just out: one man read it five times. Only a few copies left.

Was Too Realistic

Stuffed Alligator Seized Cat At T.C.A. Leithbridge Hangar

Strangest piece of cargo to date for Trans-Canada air lines was a six-foot alligator, stuffed but realistic, that passed through Toronto recently. Its owner, a Vancouver mining man, brought it with him from British Guiana, where he has mining properties. The reptile was a gift to a friend in Medicine Hat, Alta. "Flight-Sergeant," a pugilistic cat that is the darling of the T.C.A. Leithbridge hangar, came across the alligator while it awaited train connections there. It was a tribute to the taxidermist's art that "Flight" turned tail and didn't show up for days.

Were Looking Ahead

Nazis Had Definite Object In Encouraging Clock-Making

Great Britain is shipping overseas \$100,000 worth more clocks a year than she did in the last 12 months. It is possible that 85 per cent of those who once made them are now turning out precision instruments for aircraft, detonators and other war necessities. In Germany before the war the export of clocks was given a subsidy of 40 per cent, not only to let him capture the cheap clock market, but also so that the Germans might have factories all ready to turn over to war needs.

Vines Devour Trees

On Barro Colorado Island, Canal zone, the trees of the jungle almost all dead. Strange fig vines devour the old trees as they stand, or the wood is eaten away by termites.

It is said that there are bones of 11,000 girls, massacred by the Huns in the fourth or fifth century, at rest in the Church of St. Ursula, at Cologne, France.

Manitoba sugar beet growers have been promised a better price for their product next fall.

2411

Drive out ACHES

JUST PUT IN A MINARD'S PAIN EXPELLER

HOME SERVICE

CRUDE MANNERS WIN ONLY CRITICAL LITTLE SMILES

How Not To Play A Girl's Way

What boorish manners! Dickered for his share of the movie tickets right before the girls: "Forty-four, cent, eighty-eight cents, that's for my ticket and hers. Then, let's see—"

Men of the world—she's industriously ashamed of you.

Men of the world—she's industriously ashamed of you.

Men of the world—she's industriously ashamed of you.

Men of the world—she's industriously ashamed of you.

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COLEMAN GASOLINE STOVES

Instant Light—Low Operating Cost—Modern

2-Burner Camp Stoves, each \$7.65
2-Burner Hot Plate, enamel finish, \$11.95
Coleman Gasoline Irons \$5.75; \$7.85; \$8.95

Full Stock of Coleman Repairs —
— High Test Gasoline Sold Here

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 8, CARBON, ALTA.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A HOVING

ELECTRIC VULCANIZER

And can now give you quick service on repair jobs
"GIVE US A BREAK" and we'll fix it for you

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 81 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

DID YOU KNOW...

That you can get fresh bread, baked daily,
from your grocer or baker in Carbon?

INSIST ON IT WHEN MAKING
YOUR PURCHASES

DICK'S BAKERY

Another Shipment of New Designs in

LADIES' SHEER DRESSES —
PRINTED SILK DRESSES —
AND LADIES' SUMMER HATS

Also Slack Suits, and Blouses and Skirts to Match
LADIES' DRESS SHOES in WHITE & COLORS

Also—Dominion Rubber Co. KEDETTEES

Come in and See These New Goods Now

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The country of Iraq, now so much
in the public eye, has from time to
time during the past 4,000 years been
great news.

This land once constituted the whole
of the known world. It was the site
of the Flood, of the Garden of Eden,
of the ancient cities of Ur, Babylon
and Nineveh; it was the home of Ab-
raham and of the great conqueror
Nebuchadnezzar (whose career was
not unlike Hitler's) and whose down-
fall was predicted accurately by the
Biblical prophets Jeremiah, Ezekiel
and Daniel.

For thousands of years this ancient
country was the scene of invasions
and battles by the Chaldeans, the
Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Jews,
the Medes, the Persians, and the Assy-
rians; these nations taking, holding
and losing one after the other that
historic stretch of country between
the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, cre-
dited with being, then, as it still is
today, the most fertile land in the
world.

On this soil wheat is said to have
been first grown, and it was known
for wheat that the ancient wars and
invasions were made, but today it is
for sugar Oil that the struggle is being
fought, and on identically the same
ground that has seen so many great
conquerors of the past rise supreme,
reign for a brief period, only each in
his turn to fall.

C.B.C. news broadcast from Winni-
peg Saturday morning is now carry-
ing Alberta road reports with sugges-
tions for week-end trips to various
lake and mountain resorts. The Alber-
ta Public Works Department and the
Government Travel Bureau are co-
operating to make these reports possible.

STRAYED—to my farm, a young
pig. Owner may have same by pro-
ving claim and paying for this adver-
tisement. Alex Reid, Carbon.

SCHOOL SPORTS

(Continued from front page)

Swallow Int.
Boys under 18: 1, Harry MacMillan,
Swallow High; 2, Stewart Hunter,
Swallow High.

Girls 220 Run: 1, Jessie Beattie,
Swallow High; 2, Olga Tutt, Swal-
low; 3, Joyce Parker, Thro Hills Rural.

Boys 440 Run: 1, Ted Tutt, Swal-
low Int.; 2, Frank Grainger, Simcoe;
3, Alfred Toews, Antler.

Boys 800 Run: 1, Stewart Hunter,
Swallow High; 2, Harry MacMillan,
Swallow High; 3, Stanley Poffenroth
Antlerbank.

Bicycle Race: 1, Margaret MacMil-
lan, Swallow High; 2, Olga Tutt,
Swallow High.

Alberta's most important tourist
season event is scheduled for May 24,
when the Jasper-Banff mountain high-
way will be reopened for traffic. Prac-
tically every visitor to the province
wishes to travel this magnificent sce-
nic way. The Trans-Canada highway
through the Big Bend is already open,
on the Banff-Windermere-Cranbrook
road.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Briggs spent the week end in
Carbon with his family.

Wednesday morning a light haze
smoke hung over the district, and
reports are that fire have again broken
out in the Rocky Mountain House
district.

Send or bring in any local news
items that may interest your friends
and neighbors. The Chronicle is always
glad to publish items of interest, and
our readers are more than delighted.

PREUDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon motored to
Calgary Sunday and returned Tues-
day.

Miss Annie Lemay left Saturday for
Trochu where she has secured work.

It has been reported that Hugh R.
Brown has purchased the Peerless
Carbon Collieries mine at Carbon
from the Compensation Board.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Mr.
and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin motored to
Calgary Monday.

Chris. Dielde has purchased the Geo.
Wise house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Brown and Mr.
and Mrs. J.C. Spence motored to Cal-
gary last Thursday. Mr. Spence was
on his way to Leader, Sask., where he
will relieve in the C.P.R. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash were vis-
itors to Stettler last Wednesday, and
brought back their grand daughter,
Merideth Friesen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon and Mr. and
Mrs. G. Elkins of Drumheller were
in town last Thursday. Mr. Poxon is
driving a new Oldsmobile.

Pte. Carl Moorhouse of the S.A.R. left
Friday with his family in Carbon.

The weather has been cold and raw
winds from the north west have been
prevailing the past week. Clouds have
floated around at times, but no rain
has been reported.

Miss Betty McQuade of Calgary
was a week end visitor to Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wise, Mrs. Pat-
terson and Mrs. Kimbly of Calgary
were Carbon visitors last Saturday
afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. C. Friesen of Stettler visited
in Carbon Sunday for a few hours,
and returned in the evening, taking
back her daughter, who was visiting
with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Mrs. Torrance returned Sunday
after spending a few days in Edmon-
ton.

Cyril Poxon and Miss Grace Cam-
eron were Calgary visitors Monday.

Included in a party of fishermen
who spent last Thursday at McGregor
Lake south of Bonanza, were Gottlieb
Kallinger, Fred Schell and Lou Old-
hauser. We understand that a good
catch of fish was reported.

Rev. R.R. Hinckley and Mrs. E.A.
Poxon left Wednesday to attend a
United Church conference in Calgary.

Alva Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid
and family and Mrs. Kimbly motored
to Lousana Sunday.

George Appleyard returned Tuesday
from Edmonton where he attended the
convocation exercises at the university
where his son, Richard, graduated in
Pharmacy, receiving the gold medal
for the highest standing in his class.
Dick has accepted a position with the
Temple-Duff Drug Co. in Calgary for
the summer months.

While in Edmonton Mr. Appleyard
saw Joe Faller, who has a position in
an aircraft factory, and Joe wishes
to be remembered to all his old Carbon
friends.

Leather Footwear

By Gutta Percha for the Whole Family

CAMPACS, for men and boys \$1.65 to \$2.25

Ladies' White Vassar, crepe sole, per pair .. \$2.50

Ladies'—Elsa—Blue, per pair \$1.75

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

The man who keeps moving on and upward, escapes a lot of bumps
and troubles that come to the man who has begun to step backward

NOBODY LIKES A RAG CHEWER—CONSIDER THE MOTH

Protect Your Garments From the Moths

USE ELKAYS MOTH FUME CRYSTALS, 1-lb. size 45c

HAYOK, 1/2-lb. 25c; DICHLORIDE 55c

ELKAYS MOTH FUME SPRAY 55c

ELKAYS MOTH PROOFING LIQUID, 55c

RED CEDAR FLAKES, 1b, 25c; MOTH BALLS, per lb. 25c

Don't Forget Films and Firecrackers for the 24th

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.



for
**ACTIVE
SERVICE**

This is Canada's call to YOU! Men are now
wanted to man the guns, tanks, armoured
units; all the implements of modern warfare
which the factories are producing in mounting
volume.

It is a different war this time. When we licked
the Hun before, men were recruited here to
train in England, to fight in France. Now you

are recruited
and trained here; then
go Overseas to join
the stalwarts hold-
ing battle positions
on the shores of Old
England, or wherever
the call demands.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for
Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars,
Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical,
Ordnance and other branches of the Service.
The Army is prepared to teach many trades,
and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's
weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office.
Find out about these
Units; how they
work, what they do.
See just where you'll
fit in. See where any
particular skill you
possess can best be
utilized. Then join
up for ACTION.

RATES OF PAY IN THE BANKS
\$1.50 per Day with Room, Lodging, Coal, and Dental care
provided. EXTRA: (1) Rates varying from 25c to 75c per day for
other tradesmen while employed. (2) Dependent Allowance in Cash.
Apply To Nearest Recruiting Office
Or Any Local Army

**DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA**